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JUDGE WM. S. WELLS (top) of Alameda County Su-perior Court, and OTTO IRV-

ING WISE, noted attorney of

San Francisco, who died today.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1919.

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Wakamo Sentuno

Judge William S. Wells, of Alameda Superior Court, Dies After Week's Illness

Jurist Whose Family History Has Been Commingled With That of State Since Middle of Last Century, Is Stricken

Ono Irving Wise, Ill But a Brief Time From Influenza, Is Dead; Oakland and Berkelcy Pioneer Also Passes

Judge William S. Wells, a member of the superior—bench in Alameda county since 1909 and one of the best known jurists of California, dled this forenoon at his home 3441 Telegraph avenue. A week ago Wells became indisposed and a physician was called. His family helieved that he was suffering from a slight form of grippe with heavy cold. His condition yesterday was greatly improved although at no time was his illness taken seriously. Shortly before \$ o'clock this morn-! ing he suffered a sudden attack of the heart. He did not rally, and died at 10:30 a. m.

Judge Wells enjoyed the distinction of being the first superlo-judge in Alameda county to receive the Republican nomination for that office direct from the people, claiming on August 16, 1910, a majority at the direct primary election. He was appointed to the superior bench in this county after the passage of the law on April \$, 1909, creating an additional judgeship. FAMILY IN STATE SINCE MID-CENTURY

The Wells family came to California in 1850, settling in Solano county where Judge Wells' father practiced law before establishing his offices in San Francisco. Wells himself was born in Fairfield, Solano county, on June 24, 1861. After receiving his elementary education in the public schools, he entered St. Augustine college at Benicia and later became a student in the University of California.

Judge Wells was admitted to the

term in 1909,
Judge Wells was called from
Contra Costa county in 1908 to preside in the trial of Isabella J. Martin, accused of dynamiting the home of Judge Frank B. Ogden. The trial began September 29, and continued until December 15, 1908. The jury convicted and the defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment. A new trial was granted by the higher court, which began November 1, and ended December 23, 1910. The defendant was again convicted and is now serving a life

term at San Quentin.

The conduct of this case, one of

in fraternal circles. He was a past grand master of the Masonic Order, a member of the Woodmen of the a member of the Woodmen of the World and active in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Besides a widow, Mrs. Frances Lemmon Wells, Judge Wells is survived by two children by a former marriage, William S. Wells Jr., residing in Oakland, and Mrs. Samuel Barbour of Toronto. Canada

Barbour of Toronto, Canada.

All departments of the superior court adjourned today upon receipt of the news of Judge Wells' death and will remain closed, except for emergency business, until after the funeral.

Otto Irving Wise, Widely Famed as Attorney and

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Otto Irving Wise, prominent attorney and a national figure in frained from representations. attorney and a national figure in frained from repressive measures. Jewish charitable activities, died at the St. Francis hotel here today from double pneumonia, following influenza.

The property of the Irish parliament, in which a declaration of independence was adopted, and delegates selected to

He was associated with Richard O'Connor in the practice of law and was vice-president and general countries. An official communique of the prosel for the Western States Life Insurance Company. SERVED AS DIRECTOR

IN COAST CORPORATIONS, Besides his association with the insurance concern, Wise was a director in many Pacific coast cor-porations, including the Alaska Salmon Company, Western Bag Company, Pacific Sanitary Manufactur-

Combined memorial services for the late Judge William S. Wells and ing Company and the Pacific Porselain Ware Company.

Born in Vienna, Austria, December 5, 1871, he came to America

with his parents three years later. He was a son of a noted Jewish

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) have date.

Employment Chief Asserts Alarm Over Matter of Johs for Men Needless; Great Numbers Are Placed

incty-five Per Cent Taken Care of Here and Others in San Francisco; Cooperation Given by Shipbuilding Men

There is little warrant for the fear expressed in some quarters that large numbers of discharged soldiers and sailors will be unable to secure em-ployment, according to Charles J. Gallagher, superintendent of the Gallagher, superintendent of the Oakland branch of the United States Employment Service. The records of his office show, he states, that of the \$50 men discharged from the nation's military establishment since signing of the armistice, who have applied at the branch for work, 812 have been given jobs.

That is to say, 95 per cent of all military applicants have been accommodated. The remaining 38 men per cent of the applicants—are for the most part technical experts, who were referred to the San Francisco branch of the service for place

MANAGEMENTS ARE COOPERATING IN WORK

The men for whom provision was made locally are in the main expert craftsmen, helpers, etc., for whom work was secured in Eastbay ship-yards. Gallagher states that the interest being manifested by the man-agements of the yards in such men is greatly facilitating the work of

placing them.

To date, according to Gallagher, To date, according to Gallagner, every request for amployment made by the local branch of the service has been complied with by the ship yard officials. This applies not only to expert craftsmen, but to men more or less disabled by wounds, etc., a more or less disabled by wounds, etc., aven for the more strenuous grades

of labor.

Referring to the proposed bill to create a State committee of nine on "soldiers' employment and readjustment," which is being pushed for passage by Governor Stepnens, Gallagher-gated that it was the policy and desire of the United States Employment Service to work in conjunction with any State committees which might be named. He is of the opinion that the committee would aid mamight be named. He is of the opinion that the committee would aid materially in bringing the soldier and sallor into juxtaposition with the job, but is inclined to believe the men fostering the bill are unduly alarmed at the possibility of labor in California going for long unemployed.

He points to the fact that the December-January-February period is

Reports from all the 27 electorate districts in Germany, returning the full members of the national assembly show the material control of the national assembly shows the material control of the national control of the nat bly, show the majority Socialists playment in Eastbay shipyards. have a plurality in the assembly "Most of our applicants are techbly, show the majority Socialists have a plurality in the assembly with 164 votes. The next highest number of members was returned by the Christian Peoples party, the former Centrists, who will have 88 members. The distribution of the members by parties is as follows:

Majority Socialists, 164; Christian Peoples party, 88; Democrats, 77; Corpus National Program National Program

The conduct of this case, one of the most famous trials in the most famous trials in the county, realized a great local popularity for Judge Wells, and led to his moving to Oakland, his old learned to David the reference solution to the foundation back on the job is now taking shape. To that end 500 order blanks, together with a like order blanks, toge have been given to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for distribuclass of help required, duration of employment, and amount of daily wage and returned to the addressor. "It is believed that by this method any surplus of labor which may eventuate by reason of the release of men from the nation's military establishment will be absorbed with-

out difficulty or hardship."

Concerted effort to solve the employment problems presented by the returning soldiers and sailors is also taking shape under the direction of a complittee appointed at a meeting Tuesday of local experts along such lines in the headquarters of the war camp community service. The plan is to have this committee inspec For Charity Work, Dead election, the attitude of the British the Oakland branches of the United States and state employment services with a view to rendering as-

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—With an Irish ministry appointed and plans under way for a nation-wide parliamentary

enigma today.
The Sinn Feiners had taken ac-

ceedings issued in Gaelic said:

Combine Services

"A temporary premier was elected.

for Two Jurists

He selected four ministers. A tem-

porary chairman was elected. Twenty-four deputies were present."

Chinese Assisting

PAPETTE, January 3.— (By Mail.)—With the passing of the influenza epidemic which took a heavy toll of lives on the island, two (serious problems confront the people. These are the resultant shorting of labor and the care of a shorting of the shorting of largo number of orphaned chil dren. Chinese merchants, already have subscribed a substantial sum of money to be used as a nucleus for the building of an orphan asy-Definite plans for the an institution

hayee not yet been found,

U. S. Will Have Use of Great German Liners

PARIS, Jan. 23.— The United States will get the use of all the great North German Lloyd liners for repatriation of American troops, it was learned today.

(This refers to such liners in German ports. Those in American ports were seized when the United States entered the

The Germans will be paid the usual scale of remuneration for use of their ships, their property rights will be unaffected and the ships will he returned to them when peace is signed.

(Announcement was made recently that Great Britain was paid at the rate of \$50 for each American soldier transported to France).

Great Britain is to receive some German passenger ships for transporting Australian troops homeward, while France and Italy will be given most of the German merchant ships for transportation of food and supplies.

BASEL, Jan. 23.—Kurt Eisner, the Bayarian premier, failed to win a seat in the German national assembly.

MOST MEN FINALER
IN OTHER POSITIONS.

Frank N. Dodd, who is in charge government should change in form, the personnel of that country's peace employment service, at \$16 Broad-commission would remain un-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Despatches from other sources intion. These I lanks are to be filled dicated today that the movement to for settling the Russian question is in by the employer with number and restore Manuel to the throne was virtually identical with that which still under way and that the situa-

Shot on Deck As Vessel Is Leaving Port

Major" Frank Pooley, 45 years old, Purser on the steamer Queen, of the Admiral Line, shot and killed James. Truman, a marine fireman, in the corridor outside the purser's state-room shortly before the Queen was to sail for Scattle at 1 o'clock today. Truman formerly had been employed on the Queen, but had been ployed on the Queen, but had been discharged on the last trip previous. He called today to collect back pay.

The representation at any time. By United Press. Leased which is now entirely completed and which is now entirely completed and previous at any time. By United Press. Leased with a winter to tribution to the British war cabled today to collect back pay.

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BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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Capable of the pursue of the prince of the personnel of the Stricken Papette ployed on the Queen, me mad been discharged on the last trip previous. The representatives of the various Russian governments now in Paris Russian securious.

under arrest, charged with murder. various Russian elements. A substitute purser was found and the Queen sailed an hour after the cided to urge their friends in Russia tragedy.

Hearing of Berger's

PEACE

Britain First to Submit Proposal for Working Congress of Nations; Wilson Is Expected to Use It as His Basis

Word Is Awaited From Russian Factions; Bolsheviki to Pay War Debts; U. S. and England Working as One

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The preliminary peace will be signed early in June at the latest, according to the most trustworthy information, says Marcel the latest, according to the most trustworthy information, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris today. With replies from the various Russian factions to its proposals for a conference being awaited, the suppose conference being awaited. preme council of the peace conference met at 10:30 o'clock today. All the members of the council were present when the meeting began. This question promised to command virtually the undivided attention of the delegates until their action re-garding Russia shows results one way

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Berlin was discussed an appointment as assistant district attorney of Contra Costa county, serving in that capactory for the superior bench in that county, Wells when a vacancy occurred on the superior bench in that county, Wells was chosen, receiving the appointment on January 26, 189. He was fighted dimly by gas. The streets afterwards elected to fill the unscripted term and again for a full street commercial district.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Berlin was comported the single stack work interval of t circle close to the American dele-gates, that President Wilson plans to ments through the armistice period Officials at the legation expected have European ideas come before the and the opening of other markets be situation to be cleared up within congress in advance of his own. American officials explain that Wil- duty and produced the goods. or out of deference to views of European statesmen, but that there is a technical advantage in reserving British government is particularly American plans until all others have unxious to be relieved from these arbeen fully discussed, when they may rangements. be brought forward, probably to form a bridge by which disagreements that may have developed may be

BRITISH SOLUTION IN RUSSIA IS ACCEPTED

Yet it is pointed out that this is mere exchange of courtesy. The plan dicated today that the movement to for settling the Russian question is Premier Lloyd George suggested his note to Stephen Pichon, French his note to Stephen Fichon, French mer," said Hitchcock. "He has done nothing wrong and yet he is being is understood that the British plan stabbed in the back by his enemies for the creation of a league of nations is essentially identical with that which American experts formulated after close study of the two score which were presented.
BOLSHEVISTS AGREE

TO PAY RUSSIAN DEBT There is some reason to believe that, through unofficial, but powerful sources, assurances have been conveyed that the Bolshevists will SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. recede from their threat to repudiate Major" Frank Pooley, 45 years old. Russia's foreign debt in consideration

fired in self-defense. The purser is and to meet representatives of the The Russian representatives de-

proposed conference.
Wilson has told his colleagues that Archduke Louis of

Austria Is Dead

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Announcement is made of the death at Salsburg of Archduke Louis Victor, youngest

Appeal Is Postponed

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Hearing of the appeal of Victor Berger and four other solid in a position of supporting some other nation's plan rather than proposing one of his own, if he feels that procedure will best serve the common nurbose. If discussion is a discussion of the common nurbose. If discussion is a discussion of the common nurbose. the late Judge William S. Wells and Attorney George E. De Golfa will be held on Friday, January 31, in department four of the Superjor Court. The services to have been held tomorrow for Attorney De Golfa have been postponed to the later base of former Emperor Francis have been postponed to the later date.

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TODAY'S PEACE DEVELOPMENTS PARIS EVENTS ARE SUMMARIZED

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Big object of conference now is Supreme Council of the peace to unite all representatives on league of nations pro-

TREATY TO

gram, through compromise if no formal plan meets full France agrees to Bolshevik rep-

resentation at peace table on pledge that Reds will make good former ezar's obligations, including Russia war

conference meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning to consider league of nations. Full council present.

Lloyd George is first to submit working plan for league of nations. Observers believe Wilson intends to accept this plan with few changes.

Prediction is made in Echo de Paris that preliminary peace treaty will be signed by June at the latest.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Herbert Hoover day flatly denied the charges made in the United States Senate during Having disposed of the Russian debate on the \$100,000,000 food bill described for the moment, the suprincipal object of its work, the esablishment of a league of nations, benefited the big packers.

This question promised to command He declared that he worked to give imerican farmers a square deal and

protect small packers. The attack on Hoover in the Sente was made by opponents of the bill providing \$100,000,000 to feed Europeans. Hoover was assalled as the man who will have charge of spending this money.

"I apparently emerge in a new light as the friend of the Chicago packers," said Hoover. "At the same time the mail brings a report from Swift & Co. blaming the food administration for reducing their profits by \$10,000,000 during the last year. I don't imagine the packers would appreciate a wide circle of such "I notice also I committed a crime

by holding the October joint confer-nce of farmers and representatives TO PARTICIPAT of forty packers, as well as bring-ing the packers together with representatives of the allied gov-BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Berlin was without street railway transportation and was practically lightless tonight, loss a result of a re packers. "We have even tried to secure the

"If the American farmer and the small packers now feel that these ar-rangements are wrong, it would be the greatest burden off our shoulders if we could know it quickly. The

Hitchcock of Nebraska summed up ders interrupted.
the case in Hoover's behalf thus:

"They did not," Mayer answered. Hoover, at President Wilson's di-rection, did get packers and Evestock WAS MADE The solution to the Russian problem is considered here as the first production. He did make arrange ference drawn from one letter revisible manifestation and realization ments with the allied governments to take packers' products.

allied governments, notably Great "It is the most remarkable thing Britain, Hoover had stuck and is I ever heard of in my life," Sanders sticking by his word to American hog aisers and packers, which was that if they would stimulate production there would be an European market for the product.

lanybody it is the small livestock faron this floor. "I repeat," said Hitchcock, angrity

that they would have been much higher but for Hoover."

"I deny it," said Borah, who said he had never attacked Hoover's per-Pacific Coast halted today to await "I am not willing to vote \$100,000,- to land at San Marcos Tuesday. 000 to the man who built such system," said Borah.

the President brings out his own which is now entirely completed and

gates at the Princess Island, Pre-mier Borden of Canada, Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa

the supreme war council today. The belief prevailed in certain quarters that the council will adopt some form of the program suggested by the American delegation in this regard-appointment of a special commission to investigate thoroughly the culpability of all those responsible for the war from the kaiser down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Methods of the Federal Trade Commission in conducting its meat packing inquiry were attacked at today's hearing of the House interstate comcommittee on legislation to regulate the meat industry in accordance with the commission's recom-mendations. Levy Mayer, counsel mendations. Levy Mayer, counsel for Armour & Co., was on the stand discussing the constitutionality of the bill and the commission's in-

quiry.
"When the Federal Trade Commission took testimony and found a verdlet of guilty against the packers, do you mean to say your clients and Copenhagen. The despatches were given no chance to reply?" last night made it appear that the Louisiana.

"None whatever." Mr. Mayer said.
"You don't mean to say that when
witness took the sland to give lamaging testimony against clients, you were not allowed to question him?"

TO PARTICIPATE "I was not allowed to participate be in revolt in various parts of Bolin the hearing at all.' establish the credibility of the wit-

"Then what credence can we give hese findings?" continued San-

"None whatever." "Do you mean to say the Federal frade Commission undertook to investigate a great industry without giving the industry a chance to present its side?"
"Absolutely none," Mayer said.

made three trips to Washington to refused and gave no reason. They sent scores and scores of examiners to go through the files of Armour & Co. and took many letters." "Of course they took all the let-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Senator ters to show the context?" Mr. San-

SAYS MISTAKE

paign, the packers had practically which would have explained that the over the objections of some of the stration and not by the packers. remarked, as he finished his ques-Drastic war measures were given

Mayer as the reason for an of 16 degrees below zero, one Amerite tendency" in the legislation can airplane bombed the enemy and can airplane bombed the enemy and "If Hoover is aiding or protecting of which he said the pending bill was an example.

Air Squadron Will SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 23,-

sonal integrity, but the system he the arrival of a new plane to take of a few days early in January, when built up.

the place of one which was forced the allied forces attempted to im-

Only One American Is German Prisoner

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (By The Assoriated Press)-Of the American soliers taken prisoner by the Germans March." on the western front only one now emains in Germany, the Associated Press correspondent has learned. He s at Stuttgart, too ill to be removed.

Women of France Demand Franchise

and General Smuts, South African representative in the cabinet, were considered.

Punishment of the kaiser and his assistants was formally discussed by proclamation demanding that French women be given the franchise. The proclamation declares that the right of women to vote is recognized in enemy and allied countries and in-stances England and the United

Iowa Man Named to Revenue Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—D. M. Kelleher, of Fort Dodge, Ia., was nominated by President Wilson today to be solicitor of the Internal Revenus Bureau, succeeding A. A. Ballantyne, of Boston, who resigned.

Esthonian Troops, After Defeating Troops of Trotsky at Navara, Push on to Within 75 Miles of the Capital

Zinoviest Receives His Orders From Minister of War to Surrender Stronghold and Not Shed Blood to Hold It

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Leon Trotzky,

the Russian minister of war, has or-dered Zinovieff, the Bolshevik gov-ernor of Petrograd, to surrender that city without a fight, if it is at-tacked by the Northern Russian forces, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenha-Esthonia officials claim that the defeat of the Boishevists after the

singfors despatch to the Daily Mail. Esthonian advance guards now are within 75 miles of Petrograd continued to capture prisoners and munition The Esthonians intend to push as

capture of Narva amounted to a

complete rout, according to a Hel-

far east as the Luga and Plinsa rivers, to encircle the city of Pskov. IN NORTHERN RUSSIA (The foregoing corrects de-spatches received from London last

night which apparently were garbled in transmission between London Representative Sanders of Boleshiviki had been ordered to surrender a town named "Sinoveff," which does not appear on available maps, the name having been con fused with Zinoveff, the command-

er of l'etrograd.")
In Northern Russia, the despatch adds, the Bolshevik forces have been defeated and a large part of them have surrendered. In addition great numbers of peasants are reported to

(Zinovieff is a close associate of Premier Lenine. He has been in command in Petrograd most of the ime since the Bolshevik capital was removed to Moscow.)

AMERICAN POSITIONS ARE SHELLED

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 23. (By the Associated Press).—Bolshevik troops are heavily shelling the farthest south positions of the American and Russian armies at Ust Padenga, on the Waga river, thirty miles south of nade three trips to Washington to Shenkursk. They also are showing shead and gave no reason. They considerable activity west of Shencursk on the Tania river. It has been mpossible to determine whether the ittack will develop on a greater scale. The enemy has mobilized the peasants in the vicinity of Vilsk and apparently is prepared for a general ofrensive in the Shenkursk sector. Sunday the enemy, under cover of heavy bombardment, attacked with infantry the American and Russian positions at Ust Padenga.

REPULSED BY ALLES the commission to take other letters the Bolshevik attack on the main po-The allied outpost withdrew, but sitions was repulsed with heavy losses. There has been no infantry action

since, though there has been a con-

RUSSIAN ADVANCE

stant rain of shells on the village. The American artillery is vigorously eplying. Yesterday, flying in a temperature

secured direct hits on important Bolshevik positions. The fighting is going on in col-clear weather, but the temperature is so low that it is difficult for the Wait for New Plane is so low that it is difficult for the infantrymen to remain in the open any length of time. The Bolsheviki also are shelling

the American positions on the Vo-logda railway. With the exception prove their positions southward on the Kadish railroad and on the Onega sector, the offensive on the Archangel front for several months has been in the hands of the Bol-sheviki. They are boasting that in the vicinity of Kadish they will "drive the allies into the White Sea



ford, or are too nervous to operate. Autos that are mechanically sound but scratched and mar-

red and blistered (a coat of paint would make them new). Autos that are out of style, but well preserved, quickly and cheaply changed to delivery wagons.

You'll find them in The TRIBUNE Want Ads.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The presidents of the United States and Switzerland will meet this evening at 7:36 o'clock. President Odor, who arrived today, will, before he meets President Wilson, confer with President Poincare, Premièr Clemenceau and possibly Premier Lloyd George. He comes to Paris bearing an official statement of the views of the Swiss government on pending international questions, which will be laid before the peace congress. The statement follows:
"1. Switzerland expects to be ad-

mitted with other states to the peace negotiations as far as they will deal with her own special interests or with problems of general impor-ance. Neutral states not having been called upon to make as heavy sacrifices as belligerents have nevertheless suffered severely in consequence of the war. All have been able, especially in the case of Switzerland to render considerable service to humanity.

APPROVES OF LEAGUE. Switzerland highly approves tions for preserving peace and expeets from it a complete reform of international relations. The maintenance of peace must be founded upon a general interdiction to parties in conflict not to resort to arms. International conflicts must be solved either by arbitration tribunals formed by the free consent of the parties or else by a permanent in-ternational court offering every guarantee of political independence. All other international disputes must be submitted to a procedure of mediation through which lasting settlements on the basis of equity and justice can be arrived at. WILD NOT FIGHT.

Switzerland recognizes the necessity for action which may ultimately consist of military pressure within the system of the league of nations. Nevertheless Switzerland is determined not to abandon her neu-trality, which is laid down in the Swiss constitution and based on the tradition of 400 years of peaceful politics. In case armed conflict should, after all, occur under the reign of the league of nations, the existence of the several permanently neutral and inviolable states would be a great benefit also for the league itself. The institution of the Red Cross must be based on the exist-ence of such neutral territory. "4. Freedom of production and commerce is of vital importance for Switzerland. As far as limitations will be imposed concerning importation, exportation and free passage of goods and raw materials, all states should mutually accord each other most favored nation treat

of the principle of free access to the sea. Switzerland attributes great importance to the maintenance of the existing great importance to the maintenance of the existing and improvement of the existing attributes that he had submitted to the peace of the league of the North Sea. Switzerland fully expects that it will soon be possible to come to an understanding with France and Italy for opening the Rhone and Po-Ticino rivers for havigation on a big scale and obtain recognition of similar principles that recognition of similar principles that recognition of similar principles waterways. It also is of vital in your already internationalized waterways. It also is of vital in the league of the league of the league of the league of the deague of the case of the league of the Switzerland attributes BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS. right of passage over railroads to binding the sea and through European states present. castward.

nomic principles formulated by Fresident Wilson are so entirely in conformity with the traditional wants of Switzerland that she will adhere SCHOOL, public school methods, 87 to them, whatever difficulties may ble in the way of their realization. Advertisement.

"Don't move, Daddy-

more than a few feet away.

Daddy certainly does look furnly peering over his

reading glasses every time he wants to see objects

Thousands of men and women are in the same

"fix." They, too, wear glasses for near vision only.

NA GLASSES IX

combine NEAR and FAR vision in one lens.

Through the lower part you can read the smallest

print; through the upper part you can see distant objects with equal clearness. Their surfaces are

clear, smooth and even, which give them the ap-

KRYPTOKS (pronounced Crip-tocks) zender un-

necessary the continual removing of your glasses

-the over-top squinting -or fussing with two

pairs. They keep your eyes young in looks as well

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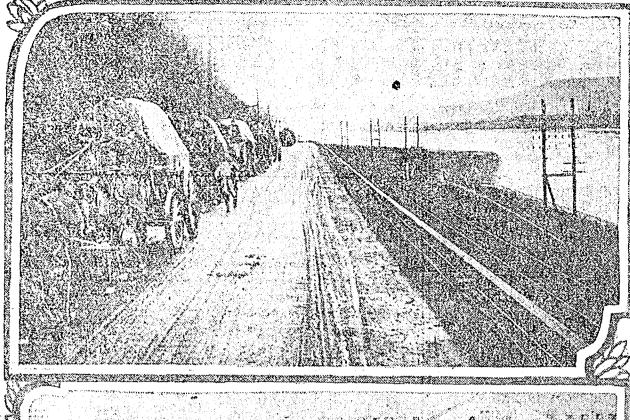
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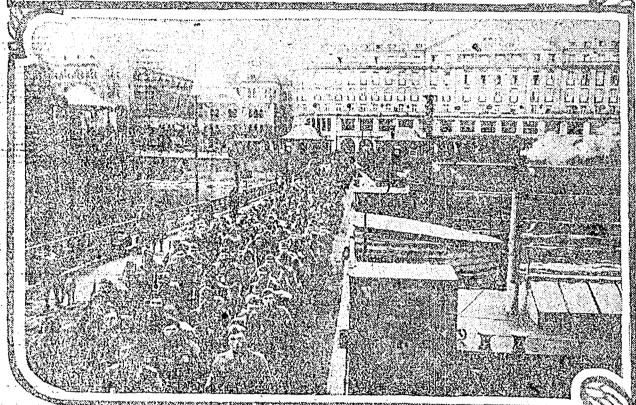
pearance of being single-vision glasses.

as in usefulness.

you look so funny"

These are among the first photos received in this country showing the American army in possession of the Rhine. The above photo shows the first American army trucks on the road between Coblenz and Bonn on the left bank of the Rhine river. The lower photo shows the vanguard of the American army of occupation crossing the Rhine river at Coblenz, one of the gateways to Germany, occupied by the allies in accordance with the terms of the armistice .--(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York).





World League Plan Is Not Rigid Delay in War Moves Is Keynote Mayor John L. Davie today sent the following telegram to Senator Hiran Johnson, Washington, D. C., complimenting him on his stand on behalf of returning soldiers: Strength of future peacemakers," he controlled the main strength of future peacemakers," he controlled the main strength of future peacemakers, and the latest the main strength of future peacemakers, and the latest the main strength of future peacemakers.

"The creation of non-rigid inter-The political, legal and eco- national machinery by which a council, by exerting influence toward con-THE CARRIE LOUISE WATSON

"It is easy to see that in future cerain cities located on waterways will (Signed): "JOHN L. DAVIE, "Mayor of Oakland." have to be under international con-trol, which will guarantee free access

spatches, considering a plan which will give her a way to reach tidewater. Certain nations have a strong Interest in having free access to Salaniki, but it is out of the question for them to plan possession of that port.
"Delay, which can give opportunity for discussion and conciliation, will sented Miss R be the main resource of the league be continued. in dealing with disputes in which the vital interests of great nations are in-

pendent access to the sea. Switzerland is, according to newspaper de-

As in the peace congress, the ultimate decision must rest with the great powers, since, as a last resort, the league can enforce its decisions only by the military power which will always be possessed by the great na-Lord Robert said be favored the

establishment of a permanent inter-national council of the league. About this, he said, there should be a su-perior council, consisting of premiers and important members of various national governments, which would meet regularly and during the next few years very frequently.

> Your Money Not Wanted! Here's a Strange Sale, Ladies!



CHERRY CHAT. Of all the Clearance Soles you ever heard; of, Cherry's January Clearance Sale now in progress probably is the most remarkable. Think of it, !adies!-not one ponny is asked on any purchase until February—then only a few deliars monthly. Savings of \$15 per gar-

ment and more are common. He sure to attend this unusual value event. The address is 515 12th st. Cherry's men's store is at 528 13th.—Advi.

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Senator Johnson Is Commended by Davie Mayor John L. Davie today sent

to them. Some of the new states, for example, cannot possibly have inde-Heart Balm Suit

Will Be Continued that of Baltimore.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 23.—Attorney Otto Irving Wise, who died today, was to have begun the trial rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New tomorrow of a \$100.000 breach of York City, perhaps the best known promise action brought by Miss Flor-Wise in America. Rabbi ence May Rosenthal. New York so-ciety girl, against Harvey Berquist, of San Jose. Attorney Wise repre-sented Miss Rosenthal. The case will to his people at the hands of the

Court Throws Out

the libel suit filed against Frement Older, editor of the Call, by Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara, Judge Fitzpatrick said there was not enough evidence to hold the case.



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Gerte And Preparent

WARRING RUSS LEADERS

PARIS, Jan. 23—(By the Associated Press).—The full text of the official communication issued by the supreme council reads: "The President of the United

States, the prime ministers and foreign ministers of the allied and associated powers and the Japanese representatives met at the Qual l'Orsui between 3 and 5:30 this afternoon, and approved the pro-posal of President Wilson, which reads as follows:

"The single object of the representatives of the associated powers have had in mind in their discussions of the course they should pur-

recognize the absolute

right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without dic-

tation or direction of any kind from outside. They do not wish to

exploit or make use of Russia in

without reservation, and will in no way and in no circumstances aid

GROUPS INVITED.

"The associated powers are now engaged in the solemn and responsible work of establishing the peace of Europe and of the world, and they are keenly alive to the fact that Europe and the world cannot the trace of Passels is not They

be at peace if Russia is not. They recognize and accept it as a duty to

way that is most acceptable to the

Russian people.

lic Health Service at Angel Island, wherein fifty sailors were exposed to influenza and did not contract the disease, are of no particular significance, according to Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer for Oakland.

He is also of the opinion that the publicity given the experiments may result in harm, in that people may conclude by them that the disease cannot be contracted by contact. In support of his viewpoint Dr. Crosby quoted from a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, as follows: nore and more impossible to re-"The so-called epidemic of influlieve unless order is restored and normal conditions of labor, trade and transportation once more cre-ated, and they are seeking some

from outside.

enza appears to be caused by an unknown filterable virus which ren-ders the respiratory tract peculiarly susceptible to other infectious orway in which to assist the Russian people to establish order.

onducted by the United States Pub-

lic Health Service at Angel Island,

Dr. Crosby, referring to the ediorial, said:

"In view of the foregoing, the ex-periments referred to indicate that whatever this infectious virus may be, it had not produced the pathological changes in the mucous memany way.

"They recognize the revolution and will in no branes of the respiratory tracts of the individuals used in the experiments which would have made them susceptible to the disease.

"There is one serious menace in this type of news. It may cause peo-ple to believe the contact theory of propagation is erroneous, when as a matter of fact all medical men are aware that contacts in the home, who had no opportunity of exposure outside, become ill in the same way within the succeeding three or four days after the appearance of the illness of the first one taken down."

Dr. Crosby believe that if the experiments were continued further vith the sailors some interesting re-

sults might be achieved.

A copy of a report on the influenza situation, issued by the New-York State Department of Health York State Department of Health and received in Oakland today, says that the epidemic has taken as many lives all over the world as the war took from the armies of the allies during the four years' conflict. It ready to render this service in the during the four years' dead in the during the four years' conflict. It estimates the number of dead in the United States at 400,000. Concerning the disease it says:

"There is now a general agree-ment among investigators that the disease is spread by personal con-tact from one individual to another, in all probability in the very early

DEAD, VICTIM

entirely without regard to the effects cess to you and I know that the peo-of its actions on other nations. It is important to proceed with the utmost respect for national sovereignty. cess to you and I know that the peo-the city of New York from 1885 to fight and they look to Congress more than any other body to find a solu-University, where he graduated in

889. . Admitted to the New York bar he Admitted to the New York par ne practiced law for some years in New York City before removing to San Francisco in the middle 90s. In 1893 he married Miss Ethel Rosen-

neace conference.

The dead man was a member of a number of clubs, including the Olympic and Argonaut in San Fran-Suit Against Older cisco and the Union League of New York. He was one of the best SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Judge known Masons in the country and John J. Fitzpatrick today dismissed past master of Fidelity Lodge. The libel suit filed against Fremont When the Federal courts of Judge

M. T. Dooling and William T. Van Fleet adjourns today it will be out of respect to Attorney Wise's mem ory, the principal cases in which he was identified here having been tried before these two members of the Federal judiciary. The motion in Judge Van Fleet's court was made by Attorney Stanley Moore.

Jefferson Dille, Pioneer Realty Owner Here and In Berkeley, Dies Aged 87

Jefferson T. Dille, Oakland pio-neer and one-time owner of a large portion of the present business sec-tion of this city, died at his home in Berkeley yesterday at the age of \$7

years.
Coming to California in 1859,
Dille settled almost immediately in
Oakland, where he engaged in the
real estate and building business,
creeting a number of stores still
standing on Fourteenth and Fifstanding on Fourteenth and Fif-teenth streets in the present busi-ness section. For many years the family home was maintained in Oakland, but was established in Berkeley eleven years ago when Dille disposed of his large realty holdings and retired from active

work.
Dille's youth was spent in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was born, and he witnessed the development of that elty from a straggling village surrounded by forests to a prosperous business center. His father, Jacob Dille, migrated from Engineer of the control of Jacob Dille, migrated from Englind, settling in Cleveland in 1828.

Dille fellowed the trade of builder for many years, being engaged in business for a time in New Orleans and later in San Francisco.

Surviving Dille are one daughter, Helen Dille, well known in Eastbay social circles, and two sons, Clinton Dille of Los Angeles and Arthur Dille of Livermore. A daughter, Mrs. Alice Steinginer, died a year

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Dille home, 2623

INVITED TO CONFERENCE

parties invited and that all armed parties invited and that all armed forces anywhere sent or directed against-any people or territory inside the boundaries of European Russia as they stood before the war, or against Finland, or against any people or territory whose autonomous action is in contemplation in the fourteen articles were which the present negotiations are based, shall be meanwhile withdrawn and aggressive military ac-

with a view to ascertaining the wishes of all sections of the Russian people and bringing about, if possible, some understanding and agreement by which Russia may work out her own purposes, and happy, cooperative relations be established between her people and the other peoples of the world.

"A prompt reply to this invitation is requested. Every facility for

'A prompt reply to this invitation is requested. Every facility for the journey of the representatives, including transportation, across the Black Sea, will be given by the allies, and all the parties concerned. Black Sea, will be given by the al-lies, and all the parties concerned are expected to give the same fa-cilities. The representatives will be expected at the place appointed by the 15th of February, 1919."

The parties concerned which Secretary of State Lansing was named as ar trator is said to be moving toward settlement and can probably be adjusted without reference to the peace congress. The proposal will be sent tonight

by wireless to the interested parties.

Judge W. A. Rennie of Venice Is Dead

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Judge
W. A. Rennie of Venice. Cal., newspaperman and jurist, died late yesterday afternoon of influenza at a local hospital. He was here in connection with the legislative session. On receipt of word of the death, Assemblyman George W. Wickham of Hermosa Beach gave a brief culogy of his friend before the lower house.

attention of the congress, although it is expected that many of these historic controversies will be referred to the league of nations as the logical tribunal for their consideration.

Should the statutes of Pan-America be changed as a result of a possibility of a new sea policy, it is expected that Latin-American nations as whole will make representations asking for modification or give countenance to any attempt at a counter-revolution.

"It is not their wish or purpose to favor or assist any one of the organized groups now contending for the leadership and guidance of Russia as against the others. Their sole and sincere purpose is to do what they can to bring Russia peace and an opportunity to find her way out of her present troubles.

Judge Rennie was for eight years justice of the peace at Venice and was publisher of the Venice Vanguard, and vice-president of the Southern California Editorial association. In the absence of relations Southern California Editorial asso-ciation. In the absence of rela-tives in this city, the Elks, of which order Judge Rennie was a member, took chrge of the remains.

Flu Closing Law Upheld by Court

for Superior Judge Plummer of ing in the preparation of this data, Stockton, this morning decided that the league can remove many possithe Stockton theater-closing ordible causes of serious differences. "In this spirit and with this purpose they have taken the following action: They invite every organized group that is now exercising all." nance enacted by the city council as purpose they have taken the following action: They invite every oran influenza preventive measure is an influenza preventive measure is legal. The decision followed arguing or attempting to exercise politiments for a permanent injunction by ical authority or military control attorneys representing the theater men and the Christian Scientists, who objected to the closing.

boundaries of European Russia as they stood before the war just concluded, except in Finland, to send representatives, not exceeding three MARINE'S FUNERAL. Funeral services for Corporal Wal-er E. Ericksen, marine corps, son representatives for each group to Princes islands, Sea of Marmora, where they will be met by repreof Harry Erickson, 722 Fifth avenue where they will be met by representatives of the associated powers, provided in the meantime there at the family's old home in Benicia is a truce of arms amongst the tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,

PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 22 the Associated Press.)—It will probably be several weeks before any ably be several weeks before any Latin-American questions will be considered by the peace congress, because of the more pressing nature "These representatives are invited to confer with the representatives of the associated powers in the freest and frankest way, with a view to ascertaining the stigation to the first and frankest way.

> which Secretary of State Lansing was named as ar trator is said to reference to the peace congress. As yet Colombia has not made any overtures in reference to her differences with the United States and no formal steps have been taken to bring any of the scores of Latin-American boundary disputes to the attention of the congress, although

> tions as a whole will make repre-sentations asking for modification of what is said to, be regarded as a limitation of their rights of sov-ereignty of the United States. Inereignty of the United States. Investigation by the league of nations of Colombia's alleged assistance to the German navy by permitting the use of her islands is also regarded as probable.

Many diplomats interested in the league of nations believe that boundary disputes, especially those in remote sections of Latin-America, are largely due to the lack of accu-STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 23.—Superior Judge Nicol of Sonora, acting They are confident that, by assisting in the preparation of this data.

New Zealand Loses 16,500 Men in War

WELLINGTON, N. Z., via Montreal, Jan. 23. — New Zealand's casualties in the war totaled 57,932, of whom only 45 were taken prisoner by the enemy. The number killed was 16.500.

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Outwits Mystery Kidnaper ST Pretends He Is Policeman

igh school girl, noticed a man wearing here." a flu mask and wrapped in a long gray overcoat, alight from an Ashby street car at the end of the line at II o'clock last night and follow her up the Tunnel Road. When she quickened her pace, he did likewise. She started to run but he caught up with her as she neared the home of Mrs. W. H. Schraeder, 245 by his side her "police" companion Started along the street. He chose the home, and selzed her by an arm. a flu mask and wrapped in a long gray He whistled shrilly but nobody ap-

home, and selzed her by an arm, direction of the Schraeder home and, "Don't scream," he said, "I'm a podirection of the Schraeder home and, And he displayed a star- on the porch and rang the beli. "You must come with man did not follow, but at once took me to another policeman up the street to his heels. By the time the door was here and explain why you are out so opened, he had disappeared.

Miss Lobdell started to pull away from him and then the man in a sooth-Mrs. Schraeder said today a similar occurrence had happened recently to another young girl of the neighborhood ing voice said:
"Now don't be scared. I'll just be a member of the force.

Rotary Clubs Will Sutter Not Blamed Hold District Rally

for Auto Fatality Arrangements are being made by tembers of the local Rotary Club to ter in connection with the death of Mrs. attend the conference of Rotary Clubs Zedna Storch in an auto accident while of the twenty-third district, which will she was riding with Sutter, was disbe held in San Diego April 11 and 12. missed by Police Judge Smith today, no Various subjects of interest to Rotarcomplaint having been filed. The potang in all parts of the state will be lice, after investigation of the accident, considered at the conference. This orrefused to file complaint, holding that ganization has branches in all parts of the world and the scope of its work is Sutter could not legally be blamed for being broadened, according to members. the mishap

Fourth Floor

Cretonnes and Pillow Tops ½ Off

Damask, velour and tapestry squares for pillow tops, ½ OFF. Cretonnes in a large variety of patterns and colorings, 50¢ to \$1.25, 1/2 OFF.

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Second Floor

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Corsets ½ Off

Broken line of corsets. \$10.00 to \$12.00-1/2 OFF.

Sweaters ¹/₂ Off

Slip-on silk sweaters, wool sleeveless slip-ons, sweater coats, silk sweaters, in all colors and styles—1/2 OFF.

Waists 1 Off

Hand-made batiste, linen, French voile, chiffon and lace waists, priced from \$10.00 to \$50.00—1/2 OFF.

Broken Lines of Boudoir Caps, Mules—1/2 Off

Third Floor

Dresses 1/2 Off

Wide assortment of frocks in satin, serge, crepe, tricotine and a few novelties; broken size assortment; few extra sizes.

\$35.00 to \$150.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Suits 1/2 Off

Broken size and color assortment of well tailored suits.

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A broken line of hand-made silk and velvet shopping bags, satin lined, and finished with attractive handles, \$6.25 to \$24.50-1/2 OFF.

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40-in. Printed Radium Silks, in 10 assorted patterns, \$3.50

—⅓ OFF. 36-in. Check Silks, \$2.00 -1/2 OFF.

36-in. Printed Fluerette Silk -10 assorted patterns, \$3.00 —1/2 OFF.

39-in. Colored Chiffon Velvet, in white, rose, navy, Burtor, African brown-

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53 labeled bottles, for bath-room, 10c and 50c-1/2 OFF. 145 Psyche Compact face powder, all shades, 400—1/2 OFF 64 Dr. Pierre's tooth powder, 85c-12 OFF.

100 El Perfecto Veda Rose face powder, \$1.00—1/2 OFF.

Jewelry ½ Off

An assortment of artistic novelties, including rhinestone brooches, bar pins, combs, necklaces, La Vallieres, slipper, buckles, jet chains, dinner rings and earrings, prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$25.00—½ OFF.

Laces 1 Off

246 yards black silk lace bands, 4 to 10 inches wide, solid embroidered and open designs, Venise and guipuire effects. \$1.50 to \$6.00 yard—1/2

ALL REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS OF LACES_1/2 OFF

Embroideries 1 Off

315 yards, 18-inch fine embroidered lawn flouncing, for children's dresses. \$1.10 yard —1/2 OFF.

196 yards, 24-inch fine nainsook embroidered flouncing. \$2.30 yard—1/2 OFF.

ALL REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS OF EMBROIDERIES—1 OFF

Trimmings ½ Off

REMNANTS and SHORT LENGTHS, embroidered, beaded and spangled trimmings;

REMNANTS and SHORT LENGTHS OF FUR, BY THE YARD—1/2 OFF

BAILIFF GIVES FLU MASK TO **PROSECUTOR**

"Bill" Hennessey ran afoul of the majesty of the law today in police

Judge George Samuels has ruled that no one shall enter without a "flu mask," but, Hennessey came tripping gally in this morning with his smiling visage unobscured. "Gee, I feel great this morning!" he remarked. "Well, get out or get a mask!" dered Balliff John Fahy.

"Bill" had no mask. The bailiff dug one out of a drawer and properly and sanitarily decorated the embarrassed prosecutor. Then the court business went on,

Violating Zone Law

Women Guilty of

Pleas of guilty were entered by the bllowing Oakland women, charged with riolating the ten-mile zone social evil proclamation before Federal Judge M. Dooling today. Sentences will be passed in these cases tomorrow: Nora Ryan, 574 Fifteenth street; Viola Gibon, 378 Eleventh street; Marion Scott. Eighteenth and San Pablo avenue; Mary ed. Henry, Ninth and Broadway.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Prohibition will not force anti-saloon league workers into the job hunting class

In the first place, it is announced, the whole world must be dry by 1930—and the anti-saloon league will father the movement. Then the law must be enforced

in the United States before American prohibition laws can be used as arguments in other nations.
F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, in announcing this program today,

said the churches will continue to

finance the work of the non-partisan anti-saloon forces. believe it can be accomplished by n ten years.

We have sent field workers to Scotland, Mexico, England and other ! Ohio."

INSULTER OF FLAG PUTS IT ON IRON CROSS

AMERICAN HEADQUAR-TERS IN GERMANY, Jan. 23.

The American flag has been submitted to the ultimate in in-

sults.
Coblenz dealers have been discovered selling watch fobs made of iron crosses on which were replicas of American flags. Army officials confiscated all these facturers. One retailer has been

A widespread rumor among Germans in the occupied area that Coblenz girls who fraternized with American troops had been forced to polish soldiers' shoes in public has been traced to the fact that a German opened a shoe-shining parlor and employed girls.

countries to inaugurate the work. "Our program calls for a dry using methods we found so success-world by 1930," said McBride. "Some ful here. The first duty will be an educational campaign—we will lit-integrity of person and property erally flood the world with prohibi-tion literature, every word of which will be printed at the anti-saloon great or small, those rights which league's own 'plant at Westerville,

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (By the Assoclated Press).-Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor at the outbreak of the war, has made the following statement to the Associated Press concerning peace questions: "I am asked what constitutes a

peace of justice. I answer gladly,

President Wilson has announced an exalted program for the future regulations of interpational amity and that there shall be an arrangement similar to that which has long been the aim of the policy of all individual states. Just as a con-stitution guarantees to a citizen in the exercise of his fundamental rights as a human being protection against violence and freedom and are consequent upon mutual recog-

nition and respect.

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nission in furtherance of its challenge

of the authority of the federal government to establish long distance telephone charges in this state, has sent a telegraphic order to the sixty-five telephone companies in California, forbidding them to collect any of the charges ordered by Postmaster General Burleson where these charges are higher than the existing rates.

The companies were notified that the collection of the Burleson rates would be considered illegal by the state authorities. If this contention is upheld by the courts, to which it is believed the controversy will be taken, the companies will be liable to fines not to exceed \$2000. for each offense comphone charges in this state, has sent

panies will be liable to fines not to exceed \$2000, for each offense com-Ninety-two percent of the Burleso Ninety-two percent of the Burleson rates are in excess of those allowed by the railroad commission.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is obeying the Burleson order, thus giving grounds for taking the controversy into the courts.

President George is, McFarland of the telephone company has been ordered to appear before the commission Saturday to explain why his company is charging rates not sanctioned by

charging rates not sanctioned by The case is arousing great interest, particularly among public utility men, who look to see McAdoo's 25 per cent railroad rate increase up for a review by the court.

railroad rate increase up for a review by the courts.

The determination of the commission to justify its action in refusing to accept the two "air lines" toll and long distance rates was indicated in a statement issued by the commission sitting as a whole today.

This statement a preliminary one, indicates that these new rates will show increases in approximately 94 per cent of the toil charges of California. One-fourth of one per cent will show increases and the balance, five and three-fourths per cent remain untouched.

The rate department of the commission is busily engaged in a survey of toil charges in California under the old and new wage scales and this data will be used when officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company appear before the commission Saturday in response to subpoenns issued yesterday.

day.

The new air line method of figuring rates established by Postmaster General Burleson is fixed on a basis of five cents for each six miles up to 24 miles and five cents for each additional eight miles thereafter. Reduction of 50 and 75 per cent is made from these figures for evening and after midnight connections.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, — Postmaster General Burleson acted "without authority" in fixing the telephone rate, it was declared in a communication from the New Mexico state corporation commission, read before the House postoffice committee this afternoon when it again took up the question of extending government control of telegraphs and telephones. Protests against Burleson's action also were embodied in communications from the Vermont public service commission, the Montana railroad commission, which insisted "upon prompt return to private control of the wire systems" and many similar bodies.

Butchers Opposed to

Market Commission The Retail Butchers Exchange of Alameda county has declared against the State Market and Fish Exchange, terming them both impracticable and as incurring unnecessary expense to the State. At a recent meeting of the exchange, a resolution was adopted call-ing upon the Legislature to abolish the market commission and fish exchange and setting forth as primary reasons the fact of their impracticability and

The Butchers' Exchange claims that three-fourths of the fish commission in Aiameda county is distributed by them. Rice Is Added to Restricted Imports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The

war trade board today gave notice that rice had again been added to the list of restricted imports.

Carrick Gains 16 Pounds in Less Than 30 Days by

Taking Tanlac William Carrick, for many years a resident of Tacoma, Washington, is now a citizen of Hunter, Missouri. While en route to his future home in Hunter, recently. Mr. Carrick purchased two

en route to his future home in Hunter, recently. Mr. Carrick purchased two bottles of Tanlac and made a statement regarding his experience with the medicine that will be of interest to all suffering people.

"I have never seen anything," said Mr. Carrick, "sell like Tanlac is selling out on the Pacific Coast, around where I lived. A friend of mine actually went seventy-five miles one day to get a

out on the Pacific Coast, around where I lived. A friend of mine actually went seventy-five miles, one day to get a bottle and, knowing what I do about it new. I believe I would do the same thing, rather than be without it. When I first started taking it I had little idea it would do me any good, but when I tell you I have gained sixteen pounds in less than thirty days and am able to work for the first time in months, you can understand why I talk like I do about it.

"Something like a year ago my appetite went back on me and my stomach got in such a bad fix that nothing I would eat seemed to do me any good. My food would sour soon after meals and keep me belching up sour gas for hours. I, suffered terrible pains about my stomach all the time and at times I would turn so deathly sick that I could hardly retain a thing I had caten. I dropped off twenty-seven pounds in weight and hardly had strength to raise my hands, and was so nervous for almost six weeks that I hardly slept at all. I finally got down fiat on my back in bed—couldn't take a bit of nourishment except a little milk—and for five weeks I thought sure I would never pull through.

"I was stopping with my nephew in ment except a little milk—and for five weeks I thought sure I would never pull through.

"I was stopping with my nephew in Tacoma at this time, and as he had seen Taniac recommended so highly he went down and got a bottle for me. Well, sir, by the time I finished my first bottle I was on my feet and feeling like a different man. My appetite picked up right away and I soon got so I couldn't get enough to eat, and ever since I finished my second bottle I have been feeling strong and fine as you please. The sourness, gas and pain has left my stomach entirely and nothing is barred from my diet. It was about the close of spring when Taniac straightened me up and I worked every day this summer, at my trade as carpenter, and have felt fine all the time. I don't believe I ever enjoyed better health than I do now. I have personally recommended Taniac to hundreds of people and as I was passing through here today I stopped in to get two bottles to carry down to Hunter with me, because I don't want to be without it." Taniac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

Blucher or Bals,

Comes in tan,

of soft clk leather, \$ black or tan;

all sizes

Are Indigo Blue; for men; Special..... Women's Juliettes clastic sides,

SHUDDERS AT

Miss Myrtle Beggs, new policewoman, got her first taste of

actual experience in police work last night. She saw a prize

licewoman. She will have to learn everything in the police line before she gets through."

She has not yet been detailed to actual work outside the office and will probably be in "school" for the rest of the week.

were but 33 new cases and 5 deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- This

tinued decrease in the epidemic, evidently due to mask wearing. One hundred and sixty-four new cases

were referred to the city attorney to

of age can obtain new standing as

their January salaries will be in part held up, unless some method of get-

ting around the complication is de-

rised.
"The whole trouble," said Hagan
"is that the police amendment was

drawn up hurriedly at the last min-ute and therefore got the department

into trouble. I think that the court would put a liberal construction on

"Chick," Go Home!

Mother Needs You

"I want my boy back to protect

weather," was the heartbroken cry

of Mrs. Frank Comasky, 1803 West

son, Frank Comasky Jr., 11 years old, is a venturesome lad who seems

to have become obsessed with the

idea that he wants to make his own

"I spent the entire night awake watching for him," Mrs. Comasky

told the police this morning. "I was out until after midnight asking his

Oakland and San Francisco hotel men are in Sacramento today to ask

the state legislature for an appro-

who left for Sacramento this morn-ing were Henry Barker, president of the Northern California Hotel Men's

Association and minager of the Key Route Inn; John F. Shea, secretary

of the Northern California Hotel Men's Association; W. C. Jurgens,

hairman of the executive committee of the association and manager of the Hotel Oakland; Thomas P. Keat-

ing, assistant manager of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, and

John S. Mitchell, who is identified

with the Palace, Fairmont and other hotels across the bay.

diate supervision of the mailing division,

om the second floor to mailing divis-

When Term Is Ended

duplication of work will be eliminated secording to the postmaster.

Will Deport Harms

As a result of this change much

Hotel Men Boost

patrolman.

MAY HOLD UP PAY.

The result will probably be

Bids Received for

penal or judicial problem, but an educational problem which should be met in our schools."

Thus declared Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, one of the leading criminologists of the state in talking before members of the Rotary club today on the subject of "Crime and Its Prevention." "Primarily the crime problem is not a police but a school responsi-bility," said the Berkeley chief. "An unce of formation is worth a ton of reformation.
BEGIN IN SCHOOLS

and psychological experts in forming an opinion as to which direction the child shall be guided. Such early precautionary measures will save many a boy and girl from an acquaintanceship with police courts

tained in the schools, whereby the weak could be separated from the strong and given special attention dollars in correction in after years."

ing them during their childhood.

tomorrow that which should be done today.

yours one of them. Do it NOW.

prices positively unobtainable elsewhere.

BYRON MAUZY'S

Birthday Clearance Sale

34th ANNIVERSARY

WHERE do your children spend their

evenings?

GIVE THEM MUSIC

Their future life will be affected by the environment surround-

Don't wait from year to year-It is so easy to put off till

Is filling a want of long standing in scores of homes. Make

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

A most every old renowned make may be obtained here, at

Chickering, Sohmer, Fischer, Byron Mauzy, Bailey, R. S. Har-

vard, Hoffman, Davenport & Treacy, and many others.

NOTE FOLLOWING PRICES:

\$95, \$110, \$125, \$145, \$165, \$185, \$210, \$235,

\$245, \$265, \$285, etc.

A \$550 Player for \$395?

A \$650 Player for \$425?

A \$750 Player for \$525?

An \$800 Player for \$585?

If so, call at once before they are delivered to some other's

Any reasonable terms may be had upon any of the above

Home of the Chickering'

575 14th St., Oakland

WOULD YOU BUY

IN USED PIANOS

EES HUSBAND IN FILM AFTER YEAR IN RUSSIA SEES HUSBAND

BERKELEY, Jan. 23 .- To see her BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—To see her husband for the first time in more than a year on the screen of a well-known Oakiand motion picture house was the unique sensation enjoyed last night by Mrs. David P. Barrows, wife of Colonel Barrows, U. S. A., former dean of the faculties at the University of Culifornia.

rows, U. S. A., former dean of the faculties at the University of California.

Mrs. Barrows with members of her family, were witnessing a film of alifed activities in Siberia, when her hushand's picture came into view. Colonel Barrows was shown with the staff of General Graves, commander-in-chief of the American torces in Siberia.

Last night's glimpse of her hushand was the first Mrs. Barrows has had since she left him in the Philippines, when he was assigned to duty in Siberia. According to fragmentary news received from Colonel Barrows he has been sent 600 miles infand in Siberia to Chita to gather information for the allied governments concerning the condition of General Seminoff and his Russian troops.

As Chita is out of the usual lines of communication no word has come to his family for some time of the activities of the Berkeleyan.

BEGIN IN SCHOOLS to guide them along proper paths.
"The place to begin is in the hools, There are certain neurostitutions will show the large numschools. There are certain neuro-logical and psychological symptoms ber of persons whose criminal ca-which are easily recognizable by ex-perts in the early formative periods fact that their abnormalities were which are easily recognizable by experts in the early formative periods of a child's life. These defects not given proper attention in the when recognized assist the medical early years of their life," says the early years of their life," says the chief. Toward meeting this situation of the chief. ation Chief Vollmer declared the entire community should be awakened to the problems confronting

"It is not a question for a few to acquaintanceship with police courts after in their lives."

Solve, but a problem which the entire public should aid," he said. "It chological clinics should be mainis an economical problem as well as

NEW COPETTE

the new police and firemen's pay amendments were threshed out today at a conference between City At-torney H. L. Hagan and representatives of City Auditor Fred Le Bal-lister and Commissioner F. F. Morse, As a result of the meeting it was learned that, through errors in the amendment, the jail matrons are probably to be out of jobs, some forty substitute firemen will in all probability be unable to collect their pay, and a number of substitute policenen will be in the same predicament. The newly-appointed policewomen Miss Myrtle Beggs and Mrs. Alma Mortimer, will be able to hold office under the rank of patrolnien, the city attorney ruling that a woman can fill

the position of patrolman just as a woman fills the standing of assemblyman. He had several precedents REGULAR POSITIONS LEGAL. All regular positions in the police department would be held legal in a court of law, Hagan said, despite the Up to 10 a.m. today there were but apparent technicality that would in- 3 deaths and 15 new cases. dicate that these were automatically

The fact that the various grades of policemen are enumerated," said Hagan, "would be presumed in law to indicate that any men helding. indicate that any men holding such positions were legally in office, despite the failure of the men who drew up the law to put in a safeguarding clause. But the fact that cases were reported daily, positions save these enumerated be filled will probably oust the matrons and the substitute policemen drawing

The jail matrons are Mrs. Celia Baxter, Mrs. J. Sanders, Miss E. E. Baxter, Mrs. J. Sanders, Miss E. E. Underwood and Mrs. J. K. Hayes. They have worn police badges, but have been listed as matrons under civil service. They cannot be recivil service. They cannot be rehave been listed as matrons under civil service. They cannot be relisted as patrolmen, as the charter

.OOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK. CROSS. FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother, Remove Poissons From Little Stomach, mend anyhow that the council pass a resolution confirming all regular officers. Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once if Bilious. or Constipated.



conted, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough elements need a gentle, thorough cleansing

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act way in the world, and left home naturally, or is feverish, stomach-sour, breath bad; has stomachache, sore threat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. hours all the foul constipated, waste,

You needn't coax siek children to come in he would have a dry place take this harmless "fruit laxative;" to sleep." they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counter-feits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP ROOT Thousands of women have kidney

and bladder trouble and never sus-Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become discased. rgains to occome discassion.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of imbition, nervousness, are often lines symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr.

Dead Letter Office Cilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's rescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bot-tle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test ils great preparation send ten cents this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Linghamton, N. Y., for a sample hottle, When writing be sure and mention the Cakland baily. Tribunes -Advertise-



medical book on cancer.
Diagnose your own case,
It describes in plain, simple language our wonderful bloodless treatment, no
knife used, for the cure of
Examination
Malignant Tumors, Cancer
and all lumps in the Breast.
M. F. Sinking, M. D. Mos. SHIRLEY TREATMENT

PRIZE FIGHT

flight.

Chief Nedderman and the prize fight detail took her to the local bouts and watched with States Railroad Administration, asking the local bouts and watched with amusement while she shivered in a fine horror as the boys in the ring "swapped punches."

"It was awful!" she exthat the old council resolution, revokng the franchise granted the Western Pacific for a five hundred acre strip ad-jacent to their pier, be held up white the government controls the road; was eceived today from Special Counset onn Barton and Guy V. Shoup, repre-"She is new yet," said the chief. "After a little while she'll be used to these things and then she'll be an ideal po-

senting the government.
The land was in the original Western acide franchise, and was reclaimed by he city when the railroad failed to install improvements agreed on within the time limit set. The actual revoca-tion, however, came after the government took charge of the line, and it is understood railroad administration oni-clais fear that, the government heing liable for losses incurred by roads while under federal direction, this may mean that claim could be made against the United States Treasury on the ground of the franchise revocation, even though the grounds were prior to the govern-ment taking over the road.

The matter was referred to City Attorney H. L. Hagan to look up the legal phases, on the suggestion of Commis-sioners Fred Soderberg and W. H. Ed-

"I am ready to vote now," commented During the last few days the number of influenza patients has shown a gradual but steady decrease. For the 24 hours ending last night there Mayor Davie, "having been requested by Director General McAdoo severa months ago to take this action. But Edwards and Soderberg are so afraid that the city may lose this land that they hold up the government's re-

Soderberg and Edwards say that they desire assurance only on the legality of the revocation plan. A report will be made by Hagan probably next week.

Jackson Suffers Flu Complication

and 15 deaths were yesterday's total. Less than a week ago more than 500 Commissioner F. F. Jackson has virtually recovered from the influenza attack which has confined him to his home for the last two weeks. but complications arising therefrom Repainting Signs will probably incapacitate him for some time more. The influenza was followed by an affection of the foot, somewhat similar to an attack of Final adoption of the ordinance appropriating \$28,000 for expenses of the somewnat similar to an attack of gout, which is puzzling his physicians. Doctors say that several of these cases have occurred following influenza.

FALLS OVER BANISTER. Edward Robinson, a watchman at the Municipal Auditorium, after put-ting out the lights last night at the Auditorium, fell over the balcony banister to the main floor, injuring his spine. His calls attracted the engineer, who had him removed to the Receiving hospital.

To Relieve Catarrh. Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

into trouble. I think that the court would put a liberal construction on the situation, even if someone tried to make trouble, but I will recommend anyhow that the council pass a resolution confirming all regular officers.

"We know the spirit of the law, and a court would use common sense. But as to the positions not directly enumerated, I fear that the situation is a serious one, and I am very much afraid we will see trouble over getting them confirmed."

"It is all the fault of the police acting at the last minute," said Mayor John L. Davie. "They brought their amendment, drawn up overnight, in here on the last day—and now they're in a jam over it. I'm sorry, but they should have taken timq and done the thing right. It makes us a lot of trouble."

Hagan is considering means by which the matrons may be retained, the police saying it is impossible to put men to work caring for women prisoners.

And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief-after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief-after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have head their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was patiently and by a labeled at home on of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that the dust many insta

tion and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.—Advertisement.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a warm bed in the coal shed so that if mixture by putting a teaspoonful of he came home and was afraid to canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soam This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the State Advertising head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color Dandruff, excess oll and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much priation of \$100,000 to be devoted to advertising the advantages and attractions of California in all parts of the United States. Among those heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful.—Advertise-

Adler-i-ka Helps Her!

"After using Adlex-1-ka my wife able to do her own housework! and did all house cleaning. The oreness and pain in her side disappeared." (Signed) W. H. Bruoaker, Salina, Pa.

Down One Flight Adier-i-ka expels ALL gas and With a view to widening the scope of sourness, stopping stomach distress his plan to facilitate the handling of mail at the local postoffice, Postmaster INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing EN-TIRE alimentary canal. Removes Joseph J. Rosborough has transferred the dead letter or forwarding division ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipafrom upstairs to the ground floor of the building, so it will be under the jumes tion. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a to which it properly belongs. The di-rectory division has also been removed mixture of buckthorn, cascara, gly-verine and nine other simple drugs. sgood Bros .-- Advertisement

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

A cancellation of the naturalization (Modes of Today) A smooth, hairless skin always folthis valuable of cancer, our own ease.

I in plain, simto our wonders of the University of California, now under a six months' sentence in the Alameda county fail for a violation of the Jackson and-sedition ordinance, was obtained by Assistant U.S. Afterney Silva today. Upon his release libraries will be taken into custody and libraries will be taken into custody and sent to an allen interment camp at Fort Douglass, Utah, to there await deportation to Germany.

In the University of California, now ing some water with plain powdered delatone. This paste is applied to the huiry surface 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No pain or discomfort attends the use of the delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real delatone.

Advertisement.

The destroyer Reno, fortieth warhip of her type built at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuildng corporation since the United States declared war on Germany, left her ways in the presence of a large company of employees and nvited guests, yesterday afternoon. Miss Kathryn Anderson, daughter

of former Lieutenant Governor Alden Anderson, stood as sponger for den Anderson, stood as sponsor for the craft. Occupying the launch-ing platfrm with her were Captain Daniel C. Nutting and Commander C. Fogarty, representing the United States navy, and A. A. Gunn, gen-eral manager of the Union plant of the Bethlehem company, representing Joseph Tynan, president of the orporation.

corporation.

The Reno is one of the extra heavy type of destroyers, being constructed to maintain a high rate of speed for approximately 6000 of speed for approximately 6000 miles. The craft left her ways more than 70 per cent completed.

Mantor to Speak at Weekly Luncheon

Daily newspapers, which have been sked by the advertising club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to arrange for the weekly luncheon of the club at the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday, have selected Fred H. Mantor, advertising manager of Hale Brothers, as the speaker for the occasion. Having had a wide experience in newspaper advertising. Manter will give a talk along practical lines as applied to actual business experience extending over a period of many years.

Man Released as Sane After Hearing

street, was today released from the detention ward at the Receiving Hospitol after an examination as to his san-The hearing was before Judge

Texicra was found to be the victim of too much drink, indulgence in which began upon the death of his child three eeks ago of influenza. Prior to baby's death the father and mother had been sick, and the father had never fully recovered. After being taken to the hospital he found the door open and walked away, bur was returned by the police, who found him at home.

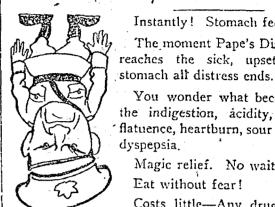
Blinded by Looking at Electric Welder

flash, has rendered P. M. De Macy temporarily blind. He was picked temporarily blind. He was picked up by the police last night wandering helplessly about the streets. At the emergency hospital it was found that the optic nerves were temporarily paralyzed by the effects of looking steadily at the arc without glasses. Physicians say he will recover after several days cover after several days.

De Macy is employed at the Bethlehem shippards.

sale of property in Butte county. The complaint alleges that Hollo sold the property to the company, agreeing to repurchase it at that figure 1 in the company against by E. Hotle to recover \$4500 on a support of the company.

Acid Stomach! Meals Don't Fit! Gases, Heartburn, Indigestion



Instantly! Stomach feels fine. The moment Pape's Diapepsin reaches the sick, upset, sour

You wonder what became of the indigestion, acidity, gases, flatuence, heartburn, sour risings, dyspepsia.

Magic relief. No waiting! Eat without fear!

Costs little-Any drug store.

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin on Your FEET

It's Lucky Friday when you shop at The Ihrift Store

stamps given

here

MARDIMONI

Save your Z)33(."

Run your eye over these Friday bargains:

Rainbow Joilet Soap 5c cake

An excellent soap, made by Friday at half the regular price.

Corseis

A very good corset special. Low and 98c medium bust models, with long hips. Made of coutil. Sizes 19 to 30.

Bloomers

Crepe and batiste 73c and misses. Elastic band finish, or lace trimmed. White or pink. Very special.

Collars

Lawn collars, worth much more. Round. 10c and square, lace trimmed and hemstitched styles.

Knitting Yarn

Khaki or gray sweater yarn reduced for clearance to, hank Amber knitting needles, all sizes,

Bucilla

Crochet Cotton

While closing out this **9c** it will be sold at this low price while it lasts. White and colors.

Union Suits

Women's fleeced union suits, high 89c neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length -very special.

Apron Gingham Broken checks and plaids, 27 inches 15c wide. Excellent value.

stamps' 13th and Washington, Oakland

Percale House Dresses Serviceable house dresses of striped percale in \$1 , medium and dark colors, are priced very special for Friday. Sizes to 40.

Silk Flounced Petticoats Better wearing than an all-silk petticoat, \$1.69 and dressier than an all-cotton one, are

these Featherbloom skirts with pretty taffeta flounces. Come in light and dark colors.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.85 and One-piece Pajamas

Gowns and pajamas that are warm, and pretty as well. Butterfly and bluebird designs on pink ground; several styles to choose from, in both open-front and slip-overs. Long or short sleeves. Extra special, Friday only.

High-Grade Sweaters Many of these sweaters were regularly sold for

twice this price. There are coat styles in silk \$6.95 fibre and wool, and slip-ons as well. Some have contrasting collars, cuffs, sashes and belts. Some models just received have been included in this group.

Chiffon Taffeta

Yard-wide chiffon taffeta specially priced for Friday only. Shades are light blue, lavender, maize, 95c flesh, Nile and black. An excellent grade of silk, underpriced because of the broken color line.

Laces and Embroideries

Val., Torchon, Venise, net top and shadow laces, 1/2 to 3-inch widths; also embroidery insertions and edges, 1 to 4 Net top, Normandy Val., filet, Venise and Vandyke point

Voile Waist Clearance

A general clean-up includes many voile waists at 25ϕ Others are priced at \$1.00. Another group at 2 for \$1.00

Friday Specials in Sheets

The famous National sheets, free from starch, full bleached, seamless; hand torn, which insures their being straight when laundered. Three sizes, 72x108, 81x99

Pillow Cases

These are wonderful values in pillow cases, for Friday only. Without starch, hand torn; some made from pillow tubing, so are seamless. Three kinds, 42x36 Utica cases; 45x36 Dormez cases and 45x381/2 Cannon cases, ea. 39c

Coals--Just in! at \$13.50 and \$17.50

Between Clay and Jefferson Sts. 250 Stockton St., San Francisco

Dependable Dentistry

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

If it isn't true that the building up of your power of resistance to disease is the only means in your power to ward off a sickness like Spanish Influenza?

If your gums or teeth are not in the best of condition, your power of resistance must

See a reliable dentist at once.

Keep your nose and mouth sterilized.

The Anderson System of Dentistry has stood the acid test for twenty-three years. It is the best. All work guaranteed. My charges are one-half what others ask. Save-Save-Save,

During the month of January, for patients wishing it, we will take X-Ray pictures of their mouths free of charge. Pay a little at a time—as your work progresses

TO WHEN DID TO

DERGANDERSON

A deal is virtually completed whereby another vegetable oil terminal will be added to Oakland's waterfront industries. The site of the plant is within the confines of the Crowley shippard at the foot of Fourteenth avenue, East Oakland, and representatives of the company state that negotiations have reached the stage where a lease for the ground will soon be signed. Scattle capital is behind the pro-

posed project, it is stated, and the plan is to establish at the Crowley yard a vegetable oil plant similar to that of the M. V. Oilefanriken Insuine Company of Holland on the western water-Pacific mole. The new plant will have terminal facilities capable of Storing 10,000 barrels of oil.

Marks has been a wife for eight year. She says her husband has truly loved Mrs. Smith for three years. Mrs. Smith has lost faith in men and sees in the future only work and her

TANKERS TO CARRY OIL. The announced purpose of the men behind the deal is to engage in the purchase, storage and shipment of cocoanut and other vegetable oils used in so many of the household necessities of today. A fleet of tankers will cargo the oil from various South Sea ports to the local terminal, where it will either he pumped into tank cars for shipment or into tanks for storage, as the oc-casion may demand.

In general purpose and outline the new oil terminal will be a replica in miniature of that of the Holland company. The latter has completed a \$250.000 unit of its accompany. pany. The latter has completed a \$250,000 unit of its proposed \$2,000,000 project here, and is rushing other units to completion as rapidly as safe and sane building operations permit.

The site of the new off terminal pro-

Your Best Asset -A Skin Cleared By-Cuticura Soap

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Issues Two Women Send Hubby to Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.— The his dates with both of us," declared good old warning that sins will find Mrs. Marks. "I used to drive him down one out is a bit of wisdom that from the road in an automobile so that he his cell in the city jail Dan R. Marks could scarcely wave to Mrs. Smith as could scarcely wave to Mrs. Smith as we passed her house. We lived so near has time and to spare to meditate upon. The astonishing ease with which together that I don't see how Mr. Marks could have known which one he one man can fool two women has brought Marks to prison and changed was going to meet when he came home the eternal triangle into a straight line directed at him. Mrs. Ida Marks, the lawful wife and Mrs. Lorella Smith, "Do I blame Mrs. Smith for accept-ing my husband's attentions? Cer-tainly not. Every woman knows and the affinity, have set up housekeeping together; have put the Marks boy, two years and two months old, and the Smith girl, two years and three months old, in the same bed; and divided the family purse, until they come to some conclusion as to the disposal of Marks, the father of their children and affinity, meeting for the first time on Monday, say there is no reason why they should quarrel and have set themselves to solve the neculiar problem which faces them through their love for the same man.

Marks was lover of opposites. Mrs.

in the future only work and her daughter. Mrs. Marks offers her hus-

band to Mrs. Smith provided Marks

pledges support to her son. Mrs. Smith remains silent. In the meantime the two children so near an age and claiming the same father have a hilarious

time while their elders endeavor to

Marks set up his two establishments

according to the story which is told, within a stone's throw of each other.

He was ready with good explanations as to why he was absent at night,

acknowledges Mrs. Marks. Mrs. Smith admits that she was sorry for him

when he told her pathetic tales of the

sort of a vixen his wife was. Pity is even akin to love, and Mrs. Smith

proved it.
"He must have made some hurrled

trips between his two homes to keep

lect possesses admirable anchorage in-

cilities, as even at low tide there is a depth of five fathoms of water. Spur

track facilities are also readily available for the shunting of tank cars to

the tank ships and storage tanks and

Dresses

work out the matrimonial tangle.

men, when they feel truthful, that nine times out of ten the man is to blame. Mrs. Smith heard about me before I knew she existed. It was like a man to tell her I was the small tell her I was the tell her I was a vixen so she would fear me and do nothing. The wife is always the last to hear of such things. My friends seemed to know everything but were afraid to hurt me, so I was left to find things out for myself. Mr.
Marks was very much in love with
Mrs. Smith. For a time I was jealous. He felt a duty toward me because we had been married for eight years." Marks is a buxom brunette. Smith is slender and blonde. Mrs. Marks has been a wife for eight yeas. She says her husband has truly loved

When Marks was arrested yesterday on a charge of non-support, he had \$11. This he turned over to Mrs. Marks, who promptly divided it with Mrs. Smith, declaring "she has equal rights with mine, morally if not legally, and she has a child to support." Since last August, the wife declares, she has reeived but \$14.50 from Marks, arousing her first suspicions.

SAYS MAN IS TO BLAME.

S. F. Lays Claim to.

Shoeless Burglar SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Oakland must now divide the honors with this city in its "barefoot burglar." Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning W. Frazier, a guest at the Garfield hotel, 362 O'Farrell street, found that someone had entered his room via the fire escape during the night and taken \$255 in cash and a letter of credit on the bank of Elma, Washington, good 600. An investigation devel-that the rooms of six other for \$600. guests in the Garfield and the ad-iolning twin hotel, the Woodlow, had been entered, apparently from the marks on the window sills by a man in his stocking feet.

then to main line railway for trans-continental transportation. An addi-tional advantage claimed for the site is that it will be free of dockage fees New Rich Mine of Ouicksilver Found

SAN JOSE, Jan. 23 .- A new rich vein SAN JOSE, Jan. 23.—A new rich vein lighting men, fraternat organizations of red cinnabar ore said to be about and civic bodies, a great program of nine feet thick has been discovered at aquatic sports and other entertainment features at Lake Merritt, a from San Jose. During the first six banquet to 2000 service men and a form of the Carlot Applications. from San Jose. During the first six days that the vein has been worked it has been worked it has produced about ninety flasks of Auditorium—all on April 5.

On April 6, which is the anniversal of America's declaration of war quicksilver, worth \$100 a flask. The new vein is close to the boundary line of the Guadalupe holdings and is being followed in an incline shaft dipping to-

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whether you call or telephone it is filled and delivered immediately-something which is most imperative at this particular time.

February 10 to 17 is expected to be set as the week for the campaign to raise \$75,000 for defraying the expenses of the great "Home-coming Welcome" for the fighting men, to be held in Oakland on April 5 and 6, according to the announcement today of the executive committee of the Civic Welcome Committee, which is in charge of the affair. Definite announcement of the dates for the campaign to raise funds for the event is expected to be made within the next few does in the next few days.

That the plan to stage a mam noth welcome for Alameda county's ighting men was meeting with enhusiasm on every side was the state nent today of Jesse Robinson, general chairman of the Civic Welcome Committee, which is composed of 75 representative citizens recently ap-pointed by Mayor Davie.

\$10,000 RELIEF FUND.
Of the \$75,000 which will be raised to defray the expenses of the April elebration and also of a second one to be given some time in October, \$10,000 is to be set aside as a loan and relief fund for service men who

may be in need of aid.

The plan of the executive committee to limit subscriptions to the fund to \$1 each and to give buttons to all denors to the fund. donors to the fund, stating that they are taking part in the welcome to be extended the returning heroes, is believed to assure the success of the campaign.
"The celebration will be Oakland's

appreciation for the boys who gave up everything and went away to war," says Robinson. "There will be 2000 or more service men home by that time, and we purpose to show that Oakland has not forgotten them. We expect every patriotic resident of Oakland to join in making the affair PLAN BIG PROGRAM.

Preliminary plans for the cele-bration, as adopted by the Civic Welfare Committee last Tuesday night, provide for a monster parade of fighting men, fraternal organizations

ary of America's declaration of war and which falls on Sunday, the plan is to have a big sacred concert at the auditorium with music by some famous orchestra, a prima donna of note as a soloist and patriotic exercises which will end up with gold service flags being presented to the families of boys who have given their lives on the war.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-So closey guarded by her physicians and riends today was Mrs. Marie Berger Sutro, divorced wife of Charles Sutro, wealthy stock broker, who is in a pre-BANDITS ARE MASKED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Two bandlis, flu masked, with revolvers, held up the restaurant of Petro Pappas, 524 Hayes street, this morning, and after looting the carious condition at her apartments in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, as she killed the pet spaniel found dead in her arms, that details could not b

learned. A note pinned to the outside of her apartment door bearing the injunction, "Don't kill me while I am asleep," was read by a passing beliboy and led to the discovery of Mrs. Sutro in an shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every unconscious condition in hed, clasping the dead animal tightly to her.

According to close friends, Mrs. Sutro has been acting in a strange manner for some weeks and recently had attempted to borrow a revolver ward T. Off of the Fairmont also said oday he believed from her recent actions that Mrs. Sutro was of unsound

"She kept repeating recently that wild animals haunted her and that she was being persecuted," he said, Bottles of various poisons are said to have been found in Mrs. Sutro's apartment by hotel employees. Before marriage Mrs. Sutro was Miss Marie Berger, daughter of a wealthy Portland family, The Sutros have been separated four years. At one time Sutro petitioned the Superior Court to

have a guardian appointed for his wife on the ground that she was incompetent, but the suit later was dismissed.

Signal Stations to Be Made Apparent

ing antiseptics are sure to be beneficial. It brings speedy relief from phlegm-congestion, inflammation, tickling, bronchial tubes. Good also for hoarseness, coughs due to grippe, and kindred ailments. Economical—a bottle goes a long way. Your druggist sells it. 30c, 60c and \$1.20. At the suggestion of Herbert B. Perkins, chairman of the boathouse committee of the Board of Play-ground Directors, the fourteen signal stations placed around the shore of Lake Merritt, for the purpose of call-

During the day he will be the guest of the Christian Brothers.

Known as the "Fighting Priest," father Cabanal on several occasions, when his Poilus were hard pressed, seized a rifle and went over the top with them. He has been gassed and wounded in action. Father Cabanal has been made a citizen of San Francisco, New York and Chicago.

Importer Will Face Trial for Stealing

Airplane Suit Has Historic Setting Oregon Lawmakers Evidence Taken in Montgomery Case

In the vineyard of Santa Clara uni-all week, there are the old mission versity today depositions are being of the padres who taught the Indians taken in the suit brought by the that flying was a pagan myth, and widow of the late Professor John J. the grapevines planted by their own Montgomery against Orville and Wil-bur Wright to determine which has Over Over the 'dobe floor of the old wine the prior claim to certain essential inventions embodied in airplanes which made flying possible. The suit press two crude airplanes of Profes-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Wheth-

er a bolt of lightning or a German

bomb was in fact responsible for the

lestruction of the steamer Dumaru.

loss of nineteen men, is the subject of

fore Captain James Guthrie and Joseph

At the opening of the hearing yester-

day afternoon survivors testified that

the explosion occurred in the forward

hold and not on the deck, as has here-

tofore been stated. Captain O., Borri-

sen, in command of the Dumaru, testi-

fied that in his belief a bolt of light-

ning entered the forward hatch, and

other survivors testified that the sky

was vivid with lightning flashes, and that the only person who could have

supplied the information as to whether lightning was the source of the ex-

losion would be the lookout on the

bow, who, it developed, was killed at

The inquiry is trying to determine now a bolt of lightning-could have en-

ered the hold of the ship when she

had her hatch covers on and her decks

covered with cargo.

The vessel was loaded with T. N. T.,

consigned to the navy at Manila, as

well as a deckload of case oil for Man-

The witnesses are survivors of a crew of thirty-two men, and all o

hem show the effects of the hardships

they endured in the open boats on the high sea after, quitting the doomed ship. Many of them were in the open

boats many days before being picked

up. One boat landed on an uninhabit-

ed island and the men lived like primi-

tive wild men until they were able to attract the notice of passing ships.

Many died of starvation and others crazed by the harships, jumped into

Accused of Arson

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23,-An

explosion in the music store of Antonio Agrusa, 607 Vallejo street, which occurred this morning while Corporal of Police Tackney was passing, immediately followed by a fire which gutted the store, caused the arrest of Agrusa at his home.

439 Chestnut street, on a charge of

arson.

Agrusa denied any knowledge of the cause of the fire, but six hat boxes which had apparently been filled with tissue paper and excelsior, saturated with gasoline were found after the fire department had extinguished the blaze.

BANDITS ARE MASKED

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irri

particle of dandruff, get a small

bottle of Danderine at any drug

store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the

dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

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Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup.

Stubborn Cough

calp. After several applications all

the sea and were drowned.

Music Storekeeper

the time.

P. Dolan, United States inspectors of

an investigation now being held be-

ear Guam, on October 16, with the

sor Montgomery's design spread their They are the chief exhibits Involves millions.

For setting of the hearing, which Chara," began yesterday and will continue 1905. of the hearing. One, the "Santa Clara," was built by Montgomery in 1905. The other is the "California,"

> David Wilkie, the aeronaut, who made a flight in the "Santa Clara" for Montgomery in 1906, is the prin-cipal witness. Another on whom the Montgomery family counts is Joseph C. Vierra, who was Montgomery's mechanician. Victor Loughead, of the Loughead Airplane Factory at Santa Barbara, who was a close friend of the late Professor Montgomery and consulted with him frequently in record to account in property in consulted with him frequently in record to account in present the consulted with him frequently in record to account in the consulted with him frequently in record to account in the consulted with him frequently in t quently in regard to aeronautics, is another important witness. The Wright brothers are repre-sented at the hearing by M. Barus

of Dayton, O.; Lieutenant J. A. Stone represents the War Department, and W. D. Eakin, of Washington, D. C.

Barber Gives Recipe for Gray Hair

Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been barber in New York City for many years, made the following statement: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:
"Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dis-solve it in 4 ozs, of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair Directions for mixing and use and a gold bond guarantee come in each One box will last you for months.

'It is perfectly safe, it does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger."—Advertisement.

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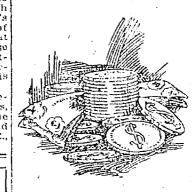
Pass Relief Bill

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23. - The Oregon egislature has passed the bill for the relief of discharged soldiers. As passed the bill appropriates \$100,000 to be expended for the benefit of needy, discharged soldiers under direction of a and m commission appointed by the Governor, guests.

30-Mile Gun Is in

Course of Building TROY, N. Y., Jan. 23. - A huge gun costing \$125,000 and having a range of thirty miles, was shrunk at the Watervliet Arsenal. The process of shrinking was witnessed by the Mayors and many other officials and invited.

Teach to the state of the state



is still open.

Could you use this money next Christmas? Are there a lot of things you wanted to get for the children this Christmas but couldn't afford? Are there some of your friends whom you wanted to remember but lack of funds forbid? You can make up for it next Christmas by joining the 1919 Christmas Savings Club. Decide whether you would like \$12.50, \$25.00. \$50.00 or \$63.75 in cash to spend next December—then join whichever class pays that amount.

First payment makes vou a member

no restrictions-no dues-just call at the bank and make the first payment. Join one or more of these classes.

CLASS 25 Pay 25c a week for fifty weeks and get

CLASS 50 Pay 50c a week for fifty weeks and get

CLASS 100 week for fifty weeks and get

CLASS. 5: Pay 5c the first week, 10c the second week, and increase 5c each week for fifty weeks and get \$63.75.

> CLASS 5a: Pay \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, and decrease 5c each week for fifty weeks and get with 4% interest added if all

payments are made.

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Oakland is raising \$60,000 to save 4,000,000 starving Armenians, Syrians and Greeks. Subscribe to the Near East Relief Fund to your limit. Because of the epidemic, there is a lack of canvassers, so without delay take your subscription to the Liberty Hut on the City Hall Plaza, or to the Chamber of Commerce.

Spring 1919 Dress Ginghams

New Ginghams 29c yd You will be delighted with the large variety of designs

and colorings in stripes, plaids and checks for dresses, waists and children's wear. 27 inches wide, of strong, firm weave and finely finished. Very reasonably priced.

Finer Ginghams 39c yd

This .Spring has brought a handsomer assortment of wash ginghams than ever before to our Basement Store. You can choose to your heart's content among these lovely plaids, checks, broken plaids and stripes in a profusion of colors. Good, dependable quality and (On Sale in Basement Store Only)



New Spring "Regis" Corsets \$2.48 and \$2.89

Models in Models conforming to the very latest dictates of Fashion. Sturdily made in newest style lines with.

graduated front clasps and extra well stayed—guaranteed non-rust boning being used. Of pink-and white coutile in plain and brocaded weaves. Some fitted with elastic tops and inserts. With four or six strong hose supporters. There is doubtless no equal to the Regis corsets at this price.

Sale of Women's Coats \$10.45 Former values to \$32.50 Very attractive are these smart models of meltons, velours and mixtures, with fancy stitching,

pleats, belts, novelty buttons and large collars of fur and plush. The materials are of very good weight and come in navy, black, brown and Oxford. The styles are so good they can well be worn next year. A good range of sizes.

(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Other Unusual Friday Bargains: SPECIAL! BLANKETS - Heavy twilled CHILDREN'S SWEATERS - There's

double-bed size blankets in white and gray, with NEW LINGERIE WAISTS-Smart new

models in plain and striped voile, showing many new conceits in collar styles and trimmings. Positive wonders at this low

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS-Dozens of pretty models to choose from; in collarless styles, with collars, others with elastic belts and still others in empire effects. Of splendid quality flannelette, satin trimmed.

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Savings in the

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Big value!

splendid value in these. Plam and belted models in ruff-neck, large collar and slip-over styles. Colors, cardinal, navy, rose, green, tan, olive, yellow and black. Very attractive—and they'll wear well, too. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Prices— \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.39 to \$4.95. EXTRA! WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE-

Slightly imperfect. Fine, closely-woven hose with double garter top, reinforced heel, toe and sole. In black only-sizes 81/2 to 10. Marked so low because of slight defects, most of which will not interfere with the wearing quality

Bargains in Silks and Dress Goods

in the

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tor (ougles Colos Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is

just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the bair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, hright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

You can get mulsifled eocoanut oil member of the family for months,-

of the French commission now in this country, will speak at St. Mary's college next Monday night. During the day he will be the guest Ind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—L. A. McBride, president of the American Asiatic Company, will go to trial here at any pharmacy, it's very cheap. February 4 on a charge of stealing and a few ounces will supply every goods which were subject to inter-

stations placed around the shore of Lake Merritt, for the purpose of calling aid in the event of accident, will be painted white, so as to stand out conspicuously and be easily located in case of need.

The proposed refractory at Lake Merritt, to be constructed for the convenience of the park's patrons, will be started immediately. The part of the boathouse now used for living quarters will be utilized after being remodeled.

Father Cabanal to

Speak at St. Mary's

Father Cabanal, chaplain of the

Father Cabanal, chaplain of the druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" rench "Blue Devils" and member with full directions, and don't accept the French commission now in anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

Double Chin

overstout in other parts of the body

If you have a double chin and flabbiness of the face, or if you are

get a small box of oll of korein at the druggist, follow directions and re-ceive information about beautifying figure and improving health, viva-city, etc., through a simple system for reducing weight ten to sixty pounds. Eat all you need, including sweets, if desired. Oil of korein is pleasant to take, helps the digestion state and foreign shipment. He was and is perfectly harmless. Look and released on \$5000 hall.

Don't blame the dealer for the shortage of Victor products — the Government needed us!

To the thousands of people who have been temporarily inconvenienced through their inability to get the Victorla and Victor Records they wanted; to Victor dealers everywhere who in the face of this extreme shortage stood loyally by us and steadfastly refused to offer inferior substitutes, we feel that an explanation is due for this scarcity of Victor products.

Upon the entrance of the United States into the great world war, the Victor Company immediately decided to do its utmost in making war materials. It voluntarily offered its entire plant whole-heartedly to the Government, regardless of the fact that its regular production would be seriously curtailed, regardless of the setback which would temporarily result to the business it took years to build up, regardless of the profits which would necessarily be sacrificed.

It would have been possible to hold off—to keep right on with our regular work and let others do war work. But the Victor Company is a thoroughly American concern, and it does things in the big characteristic American way. It chose to help the Government to the very limit of its resources.

The Government recognized the high state of perfection and thoroughly modern equipment of the gigantic Victor factories, and made more and more use of them until as much as 90% of the plant was at one time engaged in war work. If it were possible to disclose Government secrets and tell of the scientific experiments which were conducted and of the devices and products which were manufactured, the public would appreciate what a valuable help the Victor plant was to the Government in winning the war.

Those parts of the Victor factories which continued to produce Victrolas and Victor Records could not, of course, supply

even a reasonable amount of Victor products to the public And the shortage was made even more pronounced because thousands of Victorlas and still more thousands of Victor Records were diverted to the use of America's fighting forces on land and sea—to entertaining and inspiring them, as well as to teaching them French and wireless telegraphy through the Victor special study courses.

Great though the sacrifices were which the Victor Company willingly made to help its country in its hour of need, we would not have it otherwise. And though the inability to get Victor products was exasperating to the public, we do not believe they would have had us shirk our duty. We count it an honor that we were able to serve our country. We are gratified that the Government found our factories of such value.

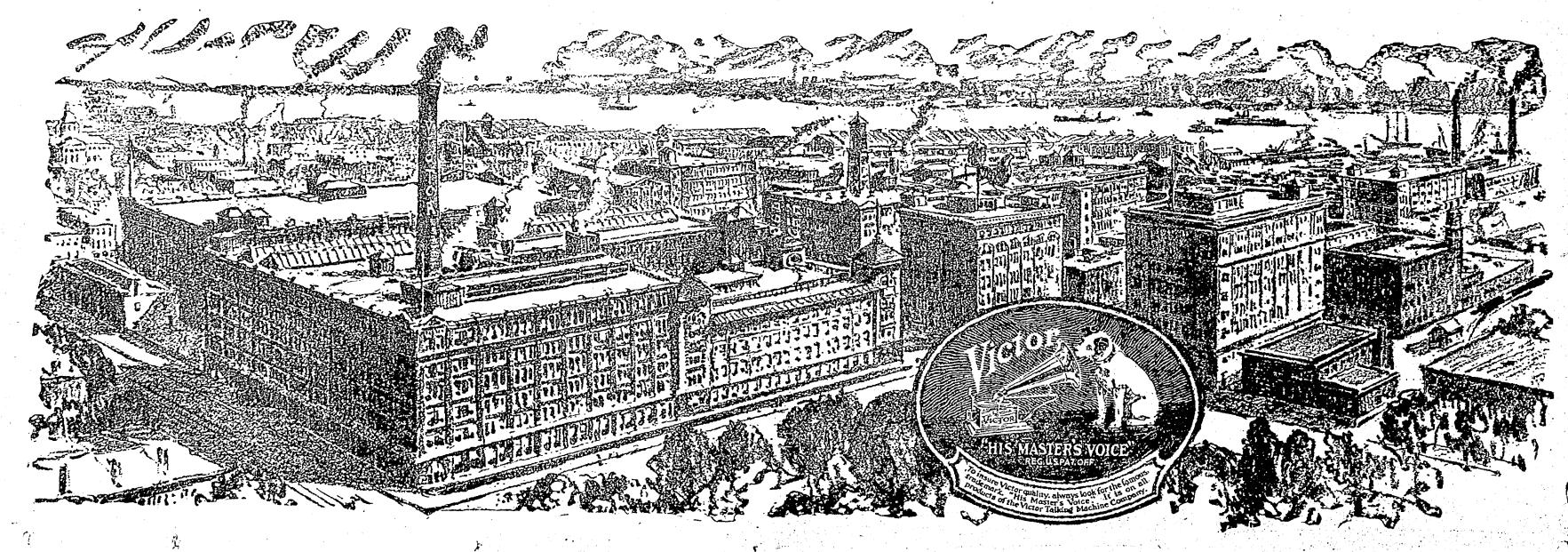
And with the coming of peace, we recognize the great task that devolves upon us. It is imperative that we supply as quickly as possible those people who rather than accept inferior substitutes, decided to wait patiently until they could get the genuine Victor products they wanted. Added to this there is the increased demand that will come from new sources, for thousands of our returning heroes have learned to appreciate what the Victrola means in their daily lives. The demand upon our resources will be greater than ever, but we return to our chosen work with full confidence in our ability to meet the needs of the future.

So while the Victor plant did its full share in helping to win the war, it is now again bending its energies to supplying the musical needs of the nation—of the whole world. From a gigantic bee-hive of war-time activities, the Victor plant again resumes as the greatest musical industry in the entire world.

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THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force,

Judging from the countless prepara-tions and treatments which are contin-ually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people theshy, develop-ing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft surved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitrophosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by The Owl Drug Company and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing. This increases in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, duli eyes become brisht, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate refect health.

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate a unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weaknes. it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, clossy hair can only be had by brewng a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul-phur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulhur enhances its appearance a hun-

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to

bring back the natural color and luster of your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw sis through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes

the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—Advertisement.

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KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

it's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liverand bowels—there's noneed of having a sallow complexion - dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from in-active bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin

soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes ali skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear over night. Itching us ually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Coughing

moying and harmful. Relieve throat
ion, tickling and get rid of coughs,
and hourseness at once by taking

Two Dinners Given to **Durants**

table.
Among the guests were the Mesdames
Horatio Bonestell John McEwen
Giles N. Easton Fred A. Bordwell
L. E. W. Pioda Walton N. Moore
Jack Skinner D. de Martini
Percy Walker M. L. Wooley
Last summer Mrs Wroley was the Last summer Mrs. Wooley was the uest of Mrs. Ralley at her Kansas lity home, where the Raileys have one full most interesting homes in the own that holds a reputation for com

town that holds a reputation for communal esthetics.

Other hostesses who have recently entertained for the interesting visitor are Mrs. Jack Skinner, who gave a tea recently for her at the St. Francis and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton, who was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on the lake, with a wealth of spring flowers adorning the table.

O O CRITIC ARRIVES

CRITIC ARRIVES
FROM NEW YORK.
Willard Huntington Wright of New
York and Paris, probably the greatest
art critic in the country and undeniably
one of the greatest exponents of aesthetics, has come to San Francisco for
a few weeks.

thetics, has come to San Francisco for a few weeks.

His book, 'The Creative Will,' stands to his credit as one of the filuminative productions of the day.

O O O

Mrs. A. E. Elfstrum (Adele Long) had the pleasure of cabling her husband a few days ago that a pair of twins, a boy and a girl, had come to them. Mr. Elfstrum is in France and will return when the need there grows less.

O O O

Dr. Lucha Cool has quite recovered from a session with pneumonia, the virulent kind.

O O

Miss Elizabeth Daywalt of Santa

Miss Elizabeth Daywait of Santa Rosa will entertain a group of friends from both sides of the bay tonight at the Fairmont, the Rainbow Lane, of course. After dinner the guests will be entertained by the cabaret performers, who are said to be putting on some in-teresting things. teresting things,

LUNCHEON AT
ST. FRANCIS TODAY.
Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld will be hostess at luncheon at the St. Francis today, with an Orpheum party following. Mrs. Clifford Durant and Mrs. William C. Durant of New York the honor guests. Twenty have been asked to meet the two handsome women from the Piedmont hills Carrie Nicholson of Piedmont will be among the Eastbay guests.

O O O
Mr. and Mrs. Van J. Britton were

Mr. and Mrs. Van J. Britton were hosts at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Haymond Perry, who leaves for New York on a business trip, just one of a lot of happy affairs planned before his rother.

\$ \$ \$

of Oakland in honor of the poet Burns.
The proceeds will be devoted to the benevolent work of the association. The entertainment is open to the public, and has the support of the Scottish societies of the Eastbay district. Following is he program:

the program:
Scottish Airs Orchestra Address of welcome
Pres. J. Murray Earsman Bagpipe selections. Piper Angus Craig Highland Fling.
Frof. Mathew and Miss Irene Hannan Song, "Braw, Braw Lads".

Miss Sylvia Garrison Robert Howden Song, "Scotland Yet". Lowell Redfield Song, "Scotland Yet". Lowell Redfield Song, "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose". Theodore Phillips Address, Robert Burns.

Die Henry Morse Stephens Song (in character), "John Anderson My Jo".
Miss Sylvia Garrison, Robert Howden Duct. Messrs. Phillips and Redfield Bagpipes and Sallor's Hornpipe. Craig, Matthew and Miss Irene Hannan Auld Lang Synet. Audience Darcing.

Hit by Alarm Clock
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Walter Colbath, former beliboy at the Palace Hotel, who, his wife says, spent \$45 a week entertaining himself and his women friends at the cafes while allowing only \$20 a month for his wife and baby, was divorced by Mrs. Edna Colbath yesterday in Judge J. J. Van Nostrand's court. Mrs. Colbath testified that when she asked for more money he threw an alarm clock at her, cuiting her forehead.

NATIVE

Plied With Drinks

and Robbed of \$390 After plying him with drinks in everal local saloons, then leading him to the corner of Eighth and Fallon streets, two bandits beat and robbed Peter Monto of 2133 East Fifteenth street, according to his complaint to the police today. A search is being made for the suspects. He says that the two men took \$390 from him. him to the corner of Eighth and Fal-

TOKIO, Jan. 23.—(By Associated Press).—Former Emperor Yi Heni of Korea is dead. He died after a

Uncle Wiggily and That Turnip Pie

Last night a dimer that established itself as "something different" was given by the Ciliford Durants—Mr. Durant entertaining the "father," the men of the group, and Mrs. Durant the wives. Before dimer the wives had at theater party at Ye Liberty to see Crane Wilbur.

Quite a unique stant out here in the provinces, where men and their wives appear in pairs, like robins in spring, but in New York it is quite smart and inclientality a happy diversion for the men to hobbob by themselves and the women to hobbob by themselves and the men to hobbob by themselves and the men to hobbob by themselves and the men to hobbob by themselves and the proceedent.

The Durant dimer has set a cheerful precedent.

The Durant diversion for the smooth of the window and saw the dimer has developed the preceden sun shiring on the snow, take that monds,

"My, this is a grand and glorious day," said the bunny; "I think I will make a turnip ple!"

Now, Uncle Wiggly had no special reason for saying this, except that he liked turnip ple, and Nurse Jane had into left any of that kind.

"Yes, I'll bake one," said Uncle Wiggly, "and if it turns out well, with a nice, brown crust, I'll take a piece over to my friend, Grandfather Goosey Gander." sign, "and if it turns out well, with a nice, brown crust, I'll take a piece twer in my friend, Grandfuther Goosey Cantomy free to my friend, Grandfuther Goosey Cantomy from the second of the same as apple pie is made," said the same as apple pie is made, "said Uncle Wiggily, "But I wonder it the same as apple pie is made," said Uncle Wiggily, "But I wonder it the same as apple pie is made," said Uncle Wiggily, "But I wonder it the same as apple pie is made," said Uncle Wiggily, washed and poelent put them in first."

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50 Uncle Wiggily washed and poelent put the same as apple pie is made, "said uncle with flour he made the pie and baking powder and chanamon and lemon julce—you know; whatever has a more than the same as a pole of the pie and washed for it to bake.

51 And the made the crust made Uncle with the same and the country of the boys of making the said the pie and walked for it to bake.

52 And then into the oven he popped the pie and walked for it to bake.

53 Constant the pie on the book of the pie washed the pie and walked for it to bake.

54 And the made the pie and the pie on the table, and thinking how nice it would the pie and what a good, cook he washed and maked the pip, as I call him for short.

54 And then and there, the bad old pipsisewah, just as if he didn't know, sally, before he thought a turning the work of the Country of the country of the pipsisewah, poked his paw into hardy and also get sourced from the pipsisewah, poked his paw into hardy and the pipsisew

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cambersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thoughter of Sons and Daughters of Scotland, together with their friends, will foregather in Ebell auditorium tomorrow uight to attend the annual concert and dance given by St. Andrew's Society of Oakland in honor of the poet Burns.

The proceeds will be afterned to fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cambersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by though and soft people who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cambersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by though and soft people who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cambersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by though and so of people who know. Ask your druggist (or if you prefer write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.) For a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. 75c is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and he able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dleting or exer-

-KEEP THEM DOWN

Mr. John Held, merchant, of Salt Lake City, keeps an exact record of the shoes he wears. He writes, "Two pairs of Neölin Soles have worn for me 19 months and I am on my feet ninety per cent of the time." This is not an extraordinary exam-

ple of the money-saving service that people get from Neolin Soles. It is typical of the experience millions are having. These soles do wear a very long time and so help you keep shoe bills down. They are scientifically

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Get Neolin-soled shoes at almost any good shoe store. Get them for your whole family in the styles you prefer. And have these cost-saving sales but on your worn shoes. They

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Oakland Center To Hear Talks On Labor

ing of Berkeley, president of the Para-fine Paint Company, will discuss it from the viewpoint of an employer, and the situation will be reviewed by Robert Hunter, Socialist leader.

TO "THE BOYS."

The subject "A Memorial to the Boys Who Went to France" will be presented to the members of the Civic Center tomorrow, by Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, are critic, who will in a few words outline a plan which is realistic few.

Try This—Reduce

The Tuesday teas are going to be a permanent feature of the Girls' Division. Mothers are to consider that Tuesday teas are going to be a permanent feature of the Girls' Division. Mothers are to consider that Tuesday is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at any time day is their afternoon, and they are invited to drop in for tea at an

as Mrs. Burroughs is able to resum her class she will do so.

California ate 200,000,000 pounds of fish in 1918. The announcement is made by the State Council of Defense through the committee on zoological investigations.

With all shouting "eat fish" California got busy and doubled the amount consumed in 1916.

Five hundred species of fish are found off the California coast, according to the committee's report, but 40 of which are used for human consumption. Great beds of mussels giving a large and important food resource, at present little appreciated, are being brought to public attention. Preservation of fish foods, particularly rock cods, smelt, sardines and inexpensive species, is encouraged.

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As a result of the carly campaign a phenomenal growth in the sardine industry of the coast is noted.

The fish is conquering the hen, declares also this report. Substituting fish meal and meat scrap for grain in chicken food and making of fertilizer from fish waste has started new industries and cheapened the cost of eggs.

Ground squirrels and jackrabbits are losing out on their \$20,000,000 annual toll through the easy method of exterminating them as encouraged by the zoological investigations committee with the co-operation of other agencies.

The following publications will be issued from this body: "Increasing our Pacific Coast Fishery Resources," by John N. Cobb of the Alaska Packers' Association: "Mussels as a Source of Food," by Professor Bruce L. Clark, University of California and others; the Called Stanford University, and Dr. H. C. Bryant,

"ALD ALCOHOL BARRED.
HELENA, Mont., Jan. 23.—Soft drinks may not have any alcohol content whatever, Attorney General S. C. Ford told the conference of soft drink manufacturers from sevoral cities in Montana who met with it you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell him today.

Krupp Plant Now

undertaken by the Krupps consists has been in Berlin considering the to the headquarters of the American of making parts for seventy-two in-Working for U. S. of making parts for seventy-two inquestion of the heavy guns turned army of occupation to replace big complete cannon, rejected by the American authorities, as part of the American authorities, plant at Essen began working for the under the terms of the armistice.

United States Government. The task The German commission, which that eighty cannon have been shipped for one hundred and fifty-two guns.

Store Closes

Every Night,

Including

Saturdays,

at 6 o'clock.

During the prevailing epidemic no goods can be exchanged or accepted for credit

Spring Styles are beginning to peep into the many departlookout for some pretty things for

Camara Williams Sala

LINGERIES, DOMESTICS, BEDDING,

All Underpriced for January

—If the predictions of trade journals and manufacturers come true, which they will, the buying public will see no decline in cotton goods for at least another season or two—so with this well-founded news it would behoove no woman to put off buying the necessities which we are offering so greatly underpriced.

FOUR EXCEPTIONAL LINGERIE SPECIALS!



Nainsook Corset Covers. -This is indeed an exceptional

ered effects.

price on these splendidly made Corset Covers. They're to be had in pretty lace and embroid-

Envelope

—A price to attract the attention of every woman - and prompt her to buy these pretty models in medallion embroidery

-Many styles are shown at this price, both in cambric and nainsook, with deep flare flounce of embroidery with tucked ruffle and wide embroidered edge.

Batiste

-The assortment of gowns, including those of nainsook, are in the sheerest anad daintiest materials, beautifully trimmed with fine laces and embroideries.

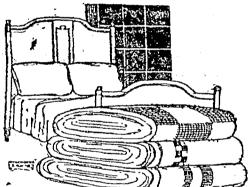
BED SPREAD and BLANKET SPECIALS!

Sample Wool Blankets

—On account of them being mismatched and soiled, they're selling at this extremely low price (they're mill seconds)— \$7.95

Sample White Blankets

-A limited number. They're mill seconds, a few soiled, but no holes—full \$4.95 size-extra special value-a pair



Honeycomb Bedspreads -Every spread is extra fine quality-large

size and well made. Sale prices-

\$2.69 \$3.25 \$3.69

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

-These are high-grade spreads, large size for double bed-beautiful designs and will give years of service. White Sale price

\$3.95 **\$4.45 \$5.95**

-Another event which

marks January, 1919, as a month of value giving.

Two Days Remain in Which to Get Your Share of Values in the Big

BLACK SILKS

Yard wide Black SATIN—a yard. \$1.48

—Yard wide Black SATIN—a yard. \$1.59

—Yard wide Black DUCHESS SATIN—a yard. \$1.48

—Yard wide Black DUCHESS SATIN—a yard. \$1.59 -Yard wide Black SILK POPLIN—a yard......\$1.28

—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard. \$1.19 —Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard. \$1.29

-Many other weaves and qualities will be shown in this department-all specially priced-The Drug Section Has the Agency for the Great Aladdin Dye Soaps.

KAHN'S-OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE-KAHN'S

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxing from system before putting more food Into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

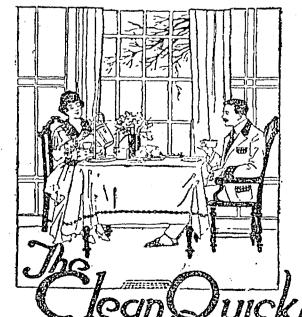
Wash yourself on the inside before preakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important be-cause the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and gen erates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nour-Ishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make any one an enthusiast on inside bathing.—Advertisement.

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From the



THE OLD SOLDIER. Long before the war Home Town knew nothing about the Prussian tem-

perament through acquaintance with 'old 'Daddy' Hohein on Frederick street. He had been a soldier in the Franco-Prussian war, and a member of the Army of Occupation left behind by Bismarck and von Moltke in France until that land should pay off its war indemnity. His favorite story was of the fine champagne upon which the Prussian soldier lived while in France. Apparently his sole article of diet had been champagne.

Yet everybody said he wasn't such a bad fellow, but had a good heart. And he himself used to say that it was the Afficers who made the Prussian sol-dier hard men and cruel at times.

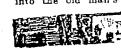
"We were not had men," he would say, "we had children-kinder-at home. we would not hurt anything, cer

Crinly not a child, if they let us alone But those officers, ach! now I tell you they are overbearing. They have hard hearts. How they would drive a man,

THEY WERE SYMPATHIZERS. And he would shake his head and suck on the long stem of his pipe and reach for his stein of beer. Cronies who would be sitting around him in his son's tailor shop out in the back yard behindthe house would shake their heads in sympathetic understanding. Several of them, too, had been German soldiers, although none so signally honored as 'Daddy' Hohein, and they knew about

Prussian officers. But like the Prussian officers of his tales, 'Daddy' Hohein had a temper, too. His grandson, commonly known as "Fatty," knew all about it. Fatty was one of those mischievous youngsters who couldn't let well enough alone, and consequently took many an occasion to punk to the piece of string. Then he slipped aside. The hayonet on the end slyly stir the old man to anger. Sometimes Fatty's mother interfered, but for the most part, poor woman, she was so busy baking and cooking and sewing and darning and housekeeping in gen-

Daddy and Fat. FAT IS MYSTERIOUS. into the old man's room and busied



himself mysteriously and then hung July and march un the day with his stocking feet on the and his father leaped from the porch rail and his old porcelain pipe in his and made for Daddy. But he could not mouth. People said he was a little

touched in the head. As he started off up the worn bricks of the backyard walk on his annual half hour sentry go, Fat crept out from behind the rain barrel with a smoking piece of punk in his hand. He got up bayoneting the boy. That was apparclose behind Daddy Hohein without the ent. old man sensing his appreach. A lit-

From New York comes this pictured last word in fashion-a charming blouse of white Liberty satin and cream lace.



BALLS OF FIRE.

A few moments later the rifle began to spout balls of fire with a whiz and stood there looking at the place where eral for her father, her husband and a pop between each, and the old man his bayonet had entered the barrel. His her seven offspring that she had little almost dropped his precious weapon in cyes were glazed. During that same time to act as peacemaker between amazement. Fat had crammed a roman brief spell nobody moved, and there candle into the wide old-fashioned bar- wasnt' a sound except the sobbing in FAT IS MYSTERIOUS.

rel with a bit of fase left projecting, the throat of Fat's mother. She had

At the sound of the fireworks Fat's put her apron up to her eyes. Then mother, who berself was quite stout, Fat's father took the old man by the and his skinny little father—the tailor— arm and led him unresisting into the with his waxed mustaches, and two or house. The rifle stuck out grotesquely three of the children, came out on the from the stout rain barrel, held in po-back porch. They knighed and the old sition by the bayonet.

man began to rage.
Suddenly he made a dart for Fat hein came out in his old Prussian blue held at the charge. Fat had retreated in the year, with his old rifle over his shoulder. It to the rain barrel and was leaning was his custom to put on the uniform against it, laughing immoderately. He seemed to shake like a small sack o and down on a lonesome sentry go in meal stirred by some unexpected anithe backyard. He would keep this up mation. As he saw the old man comfor a half hour, then shoot off a blank ing he became as it paralyzed with shell and go into the house, put the fear. He could not move. His cheek rifle way, take off the uniform, and blanched. There he stood, waiting to sit out on the front porch the rest of be transfixed. His mother screamed,

> Sales Service Hilliam Control reach him in time to stop him from

of the rifle held by that charging old maniae pinged viciously deep into the staves of the barrel.

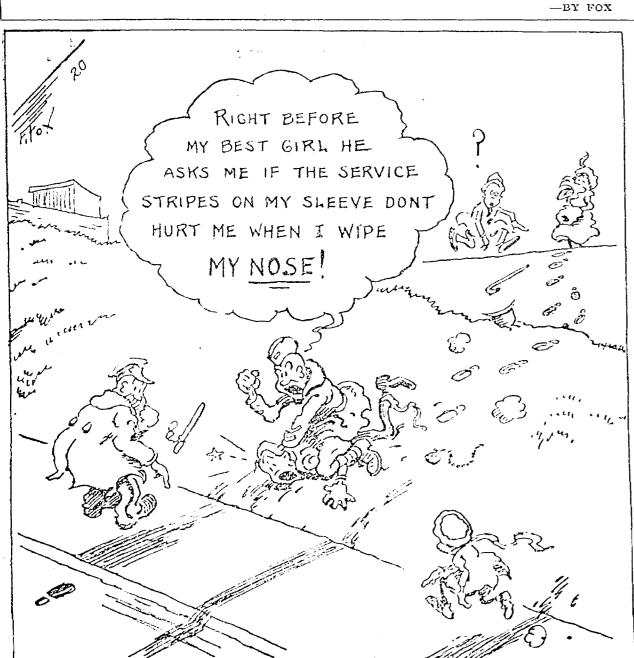
For a fraction of time the old man

Old Daddy Hohein was quite mad after that and had to be put away in around expectantly until "Daddy" Ho- with the old rifle, its bayonet affixed, the county asylum where he died with-

Mincemeat with Tongue I bound of chopped suct 4 cupfuls of raisins cupfuls of currants cupfuls of chopped citron tablespoonfuls of cinnamon tablespoonfuls of mace I tablesnoonful of cloves tablespoonful of all spice 1 tablespoonful of salt

3 pounds of brown sugar 1 quart of boiled eider Chop the large ingredients, mix well, and pack in a stone crock. Or, if preferred, put in glass fruit jars of the onemart size, and seal well. This, indeed, s the more preferable method to many, for then you can use a full quart jar at a time without exposing any additional

of the rifle barrel. Fat crept up be-against his breastbone, Fat suidenly a little at time without exposing any additional quantity, as one must when taking only hind the old man and set the lighted became galvanized into action and a little at time from a large stone crock. VERNON McNUTT GETS INTO TROUBLE AGAIN.





any more and it's to smash absolutely and entirely and irrevoc ably to flinders. What is a Free Union? You never heard of one?

Winful V Hack It's plain to b seen you don't live in Greenwich Village and you never had any one call you Comrade, and what you don't know about wearing your hair bobbed and smoking cigarettes from soup to cheese and all the evening afterward, would fill a large and enthusiastic book. "Free Unions" are very fashionable

in Greenwich Village. When a girl meets a man she likes she doesn't marry him down there-not always. just tells her friends that she and Edward or John Henry or whatever his name may be are affinities. They can tell it by the stars, they knew it the first time they met. Something electric in the atmosphere, don't you know. Why, even the waiter noticed it. You could see he was interested by the way he spilled the claret and forgot to bring the cheese for the Roman soup. And just think of it, they both love the same kind of French pastry and they bote dote on Russian literature and believe in the Brotherhood of Man and the Sisterhood of Woman and so they're going to have a Free Union and live together in the quaintest, smelfiest, crumblingest, darkest old hole in the corner in the whole village. And when they pass in and out of the cafe those dining there will nudge each other and say "Another Free Union," and it is ever so romantic and picturesque and

interesting—while it lasts.
This particular Free Union has lasted quite a while and the man is still devoted. But the woman feels fetteredshe likes to tell her friends about it and shake her wrists as if she could hear the clank of chains—she longs for freedom, and of course John Henry, or whatever his name is, will have to let

There are children—oh, yes, two of them. Poor little anemic things with thin hair and chronic sniffles, who look as if they'd sat up late and breathed eigarette smoke every night of their lives since they were born.

It is a good deal of a nuisance about them. The woman feels that. see the new man isn't fond of children -he says they are too primitive, always crying at the right time and wanting to be put to bed when there is something jolly on at one of the lit-

tle theaters. And so the woman is quite tragic She hates to give them up, about it. but what can she do?

Love calls and fate must answer.

So the man of the Free Union is going to keep the children: He is quite determined on that. Oh, he will get on somehow. There is a little blonde girl, cashier in one of the cafes in the Village-she's fond of children and she might consent for their sake, don't you know, and as an experiment in soul study, don't you see-

But here's the puzzling part of it

The Village doesn't approve of the arrangement. Free Unions must be respected, says the Village, and if you wander in and out of them like that why they're no better than marriagge, and everyone knows what that is.

And so the woman finds people turning away from her when she gets to telling how fettered she feels and she can't understand it for the life of her. And to tell the truth, neither can I

Can you? What's the use of a Free Union-i it isn't going to be free? And if you're going to hold people to old-fashioned ideas of duty and honor and self-respect and natural love-

why, where are you? How bound they are, those poor slaves of Freedom, after all-tied and double tied, by their own folly, their own selfishness and their own weak and cunning cruelty. he that laughs at honor will

sooner or later feel the whip of dishonor as sure as he lives and breathes,



walls.

And it isn't the bird, although gayly hands patted me solicitously, as if to assure herself by actual reach that I was indeed fully recovered from my copied right there. Why don't you do walls. Or the pictures that hang on the And it isn't the bird, although gayly

the things,

It's the smile on the face of the

And our love for each other with all It was perfectly ridiculous of me to faint, however. I can't see how I came That make up the home that we

The house is just mortar and stone

in itself.

And the fireplace like all of its There isn't a window or door or a shelf

But many just like it.you'll find. But the home is endowed with a spirit that's rich, And the commonest nook is aglow

With the love and devotion and tenderness which Make sacred the home that we

There are many who costlier furnishings own, And many with treasures we miss, But nowhere for us is such happiness

And we envy no mortal his station or

place;

His home with our home can't compare, For our house is blessed by an infin-And enriched by the spirit that's

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THE REALLY HOMESICK

A Notable Cartoon From "The Stars and Stripes," Official News-paper of U. S. Forces in France

shrick aloud from sheer nervousness.

"What shall we do now?" she asked.

when the possibilities of conversation

about my lost chapeau had been ex-

hausted. Do you feel strong enough to

go over to that loan exhibition of pic-

"I'm sure I shall be perfectly able to

go through with it all," I said steadily.

Indeed, I am quite looking forward to

that dinner with Dicky and your son."

I spoke nothing but the truth: For

the thing I had resolved to do was to

happened, and to relate as casually as

possible our adventures of the after-noon at Hambel's, of course, omitting

But from my description of the de-

partments, and my reference to the time I was there, I knew he could not help realizing that I had seen him,

especially as I was certain Mrs. Dur-

with the story of my sudden faint.

Fighting Chaplain

kee would supplement my description

I wanted very much to watch Dicky's

face when he should grasp the situa-

(To Be Continued)

Rev. Charles John Pringle the "fighting chaplain," who served during the entire war, four years and three months with a Canadian division and whose son was killed in battle, will speak at the First Presbyterian church in Oakland next Sunday night.

MY MINDS A BLANK, STRANGER-

ENEU. SINCE

I GOT TAPPED

Will Speak Here

any reference to seeing him.

meet Dicky at dinner as if nothing had



TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC Conducted by AD. SCHUSTER.

JANUARY 23. Moon down to last quarter. Sun

ises at 7:12 and sets at 5:12. WISH GRATIFIED.

Dear Sir: I've wished for a long To see my name in print, and so I write this little rhyme

And sign my name-Bill Flint." SIAMESE HOLIDAY. In Siam today there are celebrat-ing the "Fete of Kings." The rest

of the world is doing the same thing but is spelling it with an "a." If the present tendency continues titles will be abolished every-

where except in the lodges. "GREAT BLOW TO ART."

in strings were but by-products of basement and we have no base-the packing business.) ment. Do I get in the League of the packing business.) The many-throated violin

May sing of love and hope. But the firm that makes its elfin Is also making soap.

And he who "soothes the savage breast'

From Oakland to New York, May know the strings he plays

Are by-products of pork. So here's a word unto the man Whom art would make a prig,

The sounds you woo us with, may-

Were once a part of pig.

PROF. PORTA.

"Are you sure you're all right?"
Mrs. Durkee's soft voice uttered the

sudden faint. "Absolutely," I returned with demother at night cision. "It always uses me up to stop, And the joy in the little ones' eyes and the air down there was simply vile.

to do it."
"The nurse said she thought you'd had a shock," Mrs. Durkee returned,

glancing at me curiously. We were walking away from the rest room after thanking and rewarding the nurse, and friendship she added: "I'll bet there's I was glad she was not within earshot. dozens of copies of that black and white I am afraid that knowing her under-standing of the storm of grief through which I had just passed I could never have carried off the nonchalant im pression of things I gave my little neighbor.

"Not unless the shock of losing my hat caused me to faint," I said with a lightness of which I was justly proud under the circumstances "Losing your hat? What hat? Are

Then I realized that she knew noth- wondered if by any chance she could you crazy?" she demanded.

must explain.

"Why, to tell you the truth, I meant to surprise you by purchasing that blue hat after all." I said. "So when you went down after your son's pajamas I hurried to the millinery department after the hat, only to find that it had been sold. I suppose hurrying so fast

around .900 in the earthquake and volcano league, this month has pretures before we telephone the boys? Or dicted that the fourth storm period will staying down for dinner be too for January will start tomorrow. much for you?" One nice old lady says that being

captured serves the barefoot bur-glar right. A man ought to know better than to go about without his shoes on these cold January even-

100 YEARS AGO. Alexander I. was emperor Itussia and Ferdinand VII. was king of Spain.

"Shout your praises of woman," advises Clara Morris. But not while the baby is sleeping.

ONE MORE MEMBER. (Mr. Armour on the stand yes-terday admitted that soap and vio-to smoke anywhere except in the Husbands"-E. R. L.

Without the necessity of a bill through the assembly we will give school children all the credit they

wish for doing our garden work. The busy rhymster tears his hair Looks round him, while for all

the rest The passing show is sweet and fair, To seize the sly elusive jest. Men greet him, pass him in dismay He never lifts an eye or nods; His brain, a thousand miles away In vain petitions to the gods.

And some give thanks, and same blaspheme, And most forget—but either way It is the col. conductor's dream To nail a jest and close the day.

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from yesterday.)

was really one thing that made me feel ill," I added mendaciously.

could possibly get?' I repressed a shudder at the idea of ever wearing or seeing the hat which

had caused me so much misery.
"I suppose I could," I said carelessly,
"but I really don't think I should care to wear a copy of a hat which I knew someone else was wearing." "You foolish child," Mrs. Durkee said, and then with all the frankness of old dozens of copies of that black and white

hat you bought floating around New York." suppose you're right," I said meekly. "They must have sold that hat i

record-breaking time," she said, with a new idea in her pretty head. "Did you happen to see the woman who bought I glanced sharply at her. The ques

ing of my second trip to the millinery have stumbled upon the true story. But department, and that it would have her face was as innocent of guile as a been much wiser not to have spoken of child's. I drew a long breath of relief There dwell our contentment and it. I had answered her at fundom with and answered as carclessly as possible the first thing that flashed into my "Why, yes, I did," I replied. "She mind, but I knew, of course, that I was a very pretty girl, and the hat must explain.

ommissioner, is an expert auto helper, assembler and mechanic What he doesn't know about the

interior anatomy of an auto you could put on a postage stamp in your boldest handwriting. He admits it himself. His confession came about this

The auto mechanics employed by the city were before the Civil Service Commission looking for more pay, Mechanic Kaufman chased them all over and under every auto you ever heard about, discussing in tech-nical terms all the chunks, sections and pieces of an auto that cause trouble and expense.

Mechanic Kaufman went further. He said that he re-

paired his own auto. He did the rough and tumble or fancy work with equal case. As for putting in a new clutch—there was nothing to it. You took the clutch and dropped it in, just like that. Naturally there was a slight operation first to remove the old clutch and a bit of surgical skill required afterward to adjust the new.

Relining brakes was too sim-

ple. A hammer—any old ham-mer—and a few copper rivets or was it brass tacks?—were all that was necessary. Of course one had to have sufficient mechanical knowledge to operate a hammer. But the rest was easy.

SOLOMON'S DECISION

IN CASE OF VACATION. "H-mm-mm," that was the way George Kaufman, civil serv-ice commissioner, enlightened the civil service board and all concerned when an employee of the city library asked for thirty days' leave "in which to get well.

Then he explained further. thusly: "It's a state of mind; nothing else. If you give him two weeks, he'll be well in ten days; if you

give him thirty days, he'll be sick for forty."

The board looked on this as reasonable and allowed the employee two weeks off and tendays in which to get well.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE WELD ARGUED BY PRIEND.

William Nat Friend is an orwith the four-minute men who never quit when the four-minute limit was up do not deny it. Before end of war came and so end of the notable organization, a unique contest was staged, the story of which is

just' bubbling over the edge of that august body. Friend was the speaker. For practice sake he was assigned a subject. It was "To Be or Not to Be." Friend long and eloquently argued "To Be." A vote was taken. Thirty-nine were in favor of being. Friend voted against it. Fired with enthusiasm at his success, he pleaded to try again. He argued "Not to Ba." Again a vote was taken: Thirty-nine followers answered the roll as not to be. Friend cast his ballot

to be. Friend does not know whether it was a joke or a tribute. Anyway he's willing to try

COME COMP SURELY YOU REMEMBER THE

PRESIDENT OF BANK .

DINT BE

LIFE MARRIED

ALARMED . I'M GOING TO TAKE BEAN I -PARE OF YOU COME ALONG WITH ME YOKO - THIC MAN IS AN OLD FREND OF MINE - SEE IP YOU CAN FIND HIM SOME BETTER THERE . NOW . YOU. LOOK MORE LIKE YOUR OLD SELF TAKE THIS MONEY . 7UT - 7UT



Protest that the San Francisco bay

egion has been discriminated against in

the shipping board's order reducing freight rates has been made to the

board by chambers of commerce and

the San Francisco Exporters' and Im-

The reduced freight rate order is retroactive, being effective in New York

become effective all over the country

on the same date.

From January 6 to January 16 shippers could book freight from New York via the Panama canal to the Orient for \$45 a ton. During the same period the rate from this port to the Orient was \$45 and \$50 a ton.

The result was that many eastern shippers who had done business through this port shipped through New York.

The steamer Colombia sailed for China and Japan from this port January 11, with freight paying \$50 a ton.

ton.
The steamer Manoa left for Manila January 14 with \$45 freight.
The steamer Transvani sailed for Manila January 17 with cargo bringing \$30 a ton.
It is contended that shippers who

by Debtor of \$3950

D. Spasoff of Berkeley, who gives his occupation as laborer, filed a

petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal district court yesterday, listing debts of \$3950 with no as-sets. The principal creditor is E. Kempacheff, also of Berkeley, who

is the possessor of a judgment for \$3600 against the petitioner given

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EASE THE PAIN.UL

porters' Association.

A second bill has been introduced in the legislature to appropriate \$30,000 to ed the legislature in 1917, was declared asked for a writ of mandamus to com-unconstitutional by the Third District pel Chambers to pay for its losses, but

Strike Ended With

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Macy Scale Upheld
Following a strike of twenty-four hours the riveters have returned to work at the shipyard of the Schaw-Batcher company in South San hours the riveters have returned to Francisco. As a result the balance of the 1200 employees are also on

repay several counties for losses sus-tained by fire at the State Fair in Sep-propriation constituted a gift and hence tember, 1916. The first bill, which pass-was unconstitutional. Alameda county Court of Appeals.

Alameda county's losses, due to the act was unconstitutional and specifi-burning of its exhibits at the fair, were placed at the time at \$4,603.96. When the original bill passed, John C. Chamsel and Specifically penied Alameda county its claim. The new bill was introduced by Assemblyman Gebhart of Sacramento.



-one of its earliest manifestations-as early as 1916-

was the blowing up of the Preparedness Parade in San Francisco. Later, when the Russian Reds began to demand "justice" for an American agitator named "Muni," the world took notice of this celebrated crime. Now it is a

"The Mooney Case"

By WALTER V. WOEHLKE -the second instalment of which is an important feature in

for FEBRUARY

—this drama of dynamite and intrigue is recounted from the beginning to the present time in a calm, dispassionate manner. The widely divergent views on the merits of the Mooney case make it evident that even wellinformed people possess an incomplete knowledge of the facts. Mr. Wochlke, a San Franciscan, and best known for his thorough grasp of industrial and labor problems, particularly in the West, is endeavoring to present all the facto and give the reader a complete analysis of this internation-

-the Fabruary number of SUNSET contains the second article on the Mooney case, but subscriptions, if desired, may begin with the January number, containing the first article, so long as the supply of copies of this number lasts.

in the February number also is the second article of the series; "Problems of the Peace Table," by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chan cellor of Stanford University. A subscription beginning with the January number also gives the reader the opportunity of beginning the study of the peace-table problems with Dr. Jordan's first article.

OTHER FEBRUARY FEATURES-Articles and stories by Mary Austin, Fannie Heaslip Lee, Eleanor Anstruther, William Dudley Pelley, William R. Lighton ("Billy Fortune,") Helen Lukens Gaut, and others.

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Business houses and stores opened heir doors this morning in a dusk caused by a heavy gray fog which descended over the San Francisco bay region shortly after midnight. Condensations of the fog alded by trace of rain filled the air with moisture almost as heavy as rain, hough not sufficient to record in he rall registering instruments of the local weather bureau on the roof of the San Francisco Merchants' as of January 6 and in San Francisco of the San Francisco Merchants' as of January 16. The protesting organizations hold that the order should Exchange building.
All trans-bay ferries were de-

layed, especially the Northwestern on the same date. Pacific and Angel island inmigra- From January 6 tion boats, which felt their way along in one of the heaviest fogs in Rain is forecasted for tonight and tomorrow from the Te-hadiapi north to British Columbia. heavy storm was central in Wash-ngton last night, more than two and a half inches of rain being re-ported at Tacoma and over two inches at North Head and Scattle. Rain will be accompanied by a fresh to strong southerly gale.

TACOMA, Jan. 23.—Floods and

Tacoma with a water famine. All rail service between Portland and rail service between Portland and Tacoma was cut off when twelve slides occurred between Portland and Centralia. The 1 o'clock interurban was the last train through from Seattle to Tacoma and passengers on the 2 o'clock train were reported held at Bluffs by a slide. Rescuing parties sent by automo-bile to bring in the marooned passengers were themselves turned back a few miles out of the city upon discovering that the Pacific

under slides and water also.

Eastbay youth whose name appears tmong the casualties announced by he war department today. Mrs.

Corporal Faust Pedrotti (musician), Santa Rosa; Private Stefano Lage-marsino. San Francisco; Private George McCain, Chico; Private Chas.

flew; Private Cecil O. Mill Healdsburg WOUNDED IN ACTION.

(Degree Undetermined.) Previously reported missing in action—Corporal Charles J. Morris, San Diego; Privato John Martin, Orick.

Clergyman Says He Sinned as Pacifist

the speaker at a victory raily, telling of his experiences in France and of the fighting of the United States marines against the German shock troops at Belleau wood.
"It was indescribably wonderful "It was indescribably wonderful. But let me tell you, we were unprepared. We did not have the equipment we needed. I know I am a sinner. Before the war I preached, against preparedness from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church. I was all wrong. "I saw our gallant lads go into equipment we needed. I know I am a sinner. Before the war I preached against preparedness from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church. I was all wrong.

"I saw our gallant lads go into the bloodlest battle of the war to stem the onrushing tide of the Huns as they were driving on Paris."

"restorers" and harmful "dyes."

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figure for the prize fat steer at the Denver stock show. The animal was a native son of California, sold by the Western Meat Company of San Francisco. The same buyer paid 27 ½ cents a pound for the grand cham-

Mrs. Charles Helms

street, Grangetown, Cardiff, South Wales, has asked The TRIBUNE to help locate his sister, Mrs. Charles Helms, residing in Oakland five years ago. Her last known address is given as 2425 Thirty-fifth avenue. There is no house bearing that number, and inquiries for several blocks there-abouts falled to elicit any informa-

Husband Is Missing;

Search is being made by the Oak. land police for John M. Morell, 1609 West Fourteenth street, re-ported missing by his wife: Ac-cording to Mrs. Morell her husband disappeared two years ago and has not been heard of since in Oak-

NITH DRAGONS LOOSE ON BROADWAY! CHASE OFFICER

Corporal of Police A. B. ("Windy") Smith, teller of weird stories, today has another. He swears it's true, and that he was chased by a queer monster. He was crossing Broadway at Fifth street, he mys, when suddenly a huge object came bounding toward him in great leaps. He fled, and escaped the thing that chased him. Later, he says, he found that it was a 200-pound bale of crude rubber that was jumping over the street after it had fallen from a motor truck. And Smith says the story is

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

W. C. T. U. Grateful for Dry Legislation

Each member of the California egislature has been sent a letter conveying the thanks of the California W. C. T. U. for the vote ratifying the amendment of the Federal constitution making the nation bone

dry. The letter follows:
"On behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North and South California, we express heartfelt appreciation of the support given by the California legislators to the cause for which we have labored nearly half a century, and which resulted in the ratification of the amendment for national con-

stitutional prohibition."
(Signed) Sarah J. Dorr, president
Northern California W. C. T. U.;
Stella B. Irvine, president Southern California W. C. T. U.; Addie G. Estes, superintendent of legislation; Hester T. Griffith, legislative representative.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce a sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas II Eletcher.

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slides had practically isolated Tacoma gy rail and road last night
after 24 hours of the heaviest rain
in the history of the city. In the
4 hours from Tuesday evening to
Wednesday evening 3.09 inches of
tain fell

\$30 a ton.
It is contended that shippers who
paid the high rates on the Colombia
and Manoa will have difficulty in finding a paying market for the goods in
competition with goods shipped at the
low rate on the Transvaal. slides had practically isolated Ta-coma gy rail and road last night

Tacoma with a water famine. All hv Debtor of \$39.

TINT YOUR GRAY HAIR AND

Private Wilson J. Smith, next of kin Mrs. J. F. Kilpatrick of 5653 Broadway, who is reported to have been killed in action, is the only At the federal employment bureau of-fice of the Chicago Woman's Club three hundred women of 40 years and over have applied for positions since July. The woman in charge of the munitions deek quite frankly tells the applicants that they must dye their hair if they are to get into government work. "This," she declares, "is a plain state-ment of what every woman knows." Kilpatrick had not received a letter from her son in three months. She was notified of his deathr, but no particulars were given.

Other Californians mentioned are:

KILLED IN ACTION.

C. Raisner, Corning.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Corporal Willie A. Ogden, Hanford; Private Burton Roberson, WOUNDED SEVEREEY.
Private Frank G. Gobel, Pomona;
Private Herman C. Kalberla, Moun-

The war is over and the call for volunteer workers has decreased. But it is still true that the woman who would win recognition in the business world or in society can no longer afford to neglect gray, streaked or bleached hair. But the careful woman will avoid dangerous dyes and will that her hair and will use "Brownatone." "Any man who has seen what "Any man who has seen what I have seen can readily comprehend the wrongs that were done our beloved country, by talking against preparing the nation," declared Rev. Lynn P. White last night in San Rafael. White, who has returned from the front, was

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look like free lunch signs.

The buyer for the hotel bid that plon carload of steers, exhibited by N. E. Rhinesmith of Centennial,

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Joseph Williams of 4 Monmouth

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1919.

TIME WASTING.

The California legislature has not abandoned its traditional ideas of what constitutes legislative labors. It substitutes talkativeness for constructive industry with the same old care-free spirit of earlier days. As examples, witness three resolutions that have been adopted during the approves the purchase from Mexico of Lower California, and another protests against the cancellation of loans made by the United States to the Ally governments.

As to the first resolution no such proposition is or ever has been before the United States Congress. Both houses of Congress have passed bill to pay discharged soldiers a bonus of one month's pay, the Senate taking this action on Monday and inserting a clause providing for the payment of transportation from point of discharge to point of enlistment at the rate of five hyacinth because it is entertaining and at the adage, "Hoist by his own petard." as no differences between the Senate and House legislative body often indulges itself: drafts exist it will soon be ready for the President's signature. Regardless of how worthy may be the proposal to pay discharged soldiers and sailors a bonus of six months' pay, Congress is Mr. MADDEN. I offer an amendment to strike out

It is safe to say that not one of the members of nels that this \$10,000 is appropriated for. the legislature who voted for this resolution have Mr. SEARS. The State of Florida having just passed acquainted themselves with a single detail of the punishable by a fine of \$500 the first time a man gets political, legal and diplomatic difficulties in drunk, do you think that would take the water out of volved in the transfer of this land from Mexican Florida? whether it would be a wise or a foolish move.

sible authority has ever broached this proposi- any appropriation at all. wound the sensibilities of the allies of America. the hyacinths

the legislature squandering its time and expending its energy on matters which do not con- when all the water is removed from these rivers their cern it and about which it is powerless to take beds should be navigated by tanks? any effective action, while those much-talked of. Mr. MADDEN. Well, I believe when the water is relature is expected to do.

THE GERMAN ELECTION.

stitutional assembly, show the number of deleglood supply is short. tional Party, 28; Independent Socialists, 22; Peo. that there is no necessity for providing for? ple's Party, 14; scattering, 8. Inasmuch as the rejected. returns included in the above cover Berlin and The hyacinth proposition was financially ten A San Francisco assemblyman intends to introduce a bill providing the larger population centers, the relative stand-times more important than the Oglethorpe ditch that every motor car owner shall ing of the partisan representations will not be amendment. But ridicule killed it in five minhis license to insure payment of materially altered by the complete canvass of utes. Ridicule struck to the heart of the Florida damages to persons who may be

started the counter-revolution against the Ebert jects it is more effective than any other method. government in an effort to seize governmental power before the elections were held. But only a Rapidly and without notice the German Sparta success in life or hard it upon the small percentages of the Independent Socialists cides turn to homicides

were in favor of the program of Spartacus and Liebknecht.

The four conservative groups, Majority Socialists, Democrats, Centrists and Nationalists, elected 275 out of the 319 delegates. This would seem to justify the confidence of Herr Ebert that are yet to be passed by Congress, his regime has been endorsed and is henceforth and time is on the wing. They are assured of adequate strength to go ahead with a to agree upon as it would seem, and program of establishing a republic. The Ma-the wheat bill-formulating machinery to carry out the agreement jority Socialists in Germany, unless they have of the government to keep the price radically changed their policies during the last of wheat at \$2.20 a bushel. Neither of them can be slipped through few months, do not differ substantially from any casually. of the other parties that supported the imperial Hohenzollern regime.

They were in favor of the war and all its un- yet, and the odds seem to be against rightcous aims so long as they could believe in the king in these days is going against promises of victory. They accepted always the the tide. Potsdam program and assisted at its execution, objecting mainly to the methods used by the im- volved in the length of sheets on perialists. They wanted the Socialistic autocracy | note: beas has recurred. Senator | Hart of Los Angeles has introduced which was the German government and nation, a bill cancelling the famous law but they desired it should appear as being manipstipulating that they should be 108 ulated by the parliamentary body instead of the inches long. That law, it is asserted, Prussian ruler., They objected to the franchise cost the hotels of the state \$100,-000, and Hart, who is a hotel man, apportionment which enabled parties with a much be on the public highway. smaller popular vote to elect a larger number of Reichstag members. But they were imperialist bills would be scarce at this session and pan-Germans with the remainder of the Teu-felt to thinking rather early. Among

The large number of delegates to the assembly logsing camp owners not to set up which the Majority Socialists have elected is due spooning in automobiles which may to the fact that every citizen's vote counted once may be on the public highway. and no more than that. The results as to all the parties is not significantly different from what it would have been prior to the war had equal to discuss a reduction of war prices, suffrage and equal representation prevailed then; haircuts from 50 to 75 cents. except, of course, that the Prussian or "kaiser's might have brought back that nice party" does not appear, nor is the delegation from and combing it forward over the Prussia so disproportionately large as it was in ears, and mothers might have rethe Reichstag elections.

It appears that the Germans have stuck in the You can never tell where a thing main to their old party affiliations. The election present week. One approves a project to have results do not prove that any change of sentiment the federal government pay to discharged soldiers among the people has transpired. Therefore the low the line are anticipating the dry a bonus equivalent to six months' pay; another new government, when it is organized, will merit equanimity. Extensive guessing is the same amount of close watching as did the not necessary to come to a conclushort-lived "regency" of Prince Max of Baden.

THE POWER OF RIDICULE.

whole last week Congress passing from over two now, his status will be one with hours' discussion of a point of order against an will be shivering anent the reckon appropriation of \$1000 to take the brush and grass ing. out of what was once Oglethorpe ditch between Darien and Macon, Ga., to an appropriation of \$10,000 to remove water hyacinth from rivers in ploded inadvertently and killed all Florida. We quote the discussion on water such an exemplification of the cents a mile. This bill is now in conference, but same time shows the manner in which the national

The clerk read the following amendment: 'Removing the water hyacinth, Florida: For the emoval of water hyacinth from the navigable waters in the State of Florida, in so far as it is or may become an obstruction to navigation, \$10,000."

not considering it. Nor will it consider it. It has already disposed of this subject as above instruction in these channels but the water if the word "hyacinth" is stricken out. If we are going to spend Regarding the purchase of Lower California, \$10,000 for any purpose, I think it would be well spent approving action by California is not called for. for moving the water from those channels. I verlly

Mr. MADDEN. That is the best argument I have to American sovereignty. They do not know heard made for keeping this appropriation in. In years duced by Senator McDonald, which gone by we have ridiculed the idea of appropriating would permit the taking of crabs as money to remove weeds from navigable streams. It small as five and one-half inches The most nonsensical act, however, is the reso has been contended that if there was any navigation on across, if the taker intends to eat lution protesting against the cancellation of the the streams the weeds would not grow there. Since there them himself. It is interesting to is no navigation and weeds must obstruct the natural debts of the Allies to this country. No respon- flow of the stream, in my opinion we ought not to make flar bill was passed by the last leg-

These streams are all covered with hyacinths, and tion-either in this country or among the Ally then they are overshadowed with trees, in which the peoples. Pro-German propagandists among the birds and monkeys, I believe, disport during the hot Socialists and Bolsheviki of this country, Russia gator climbing up through the hyacinths, and perhaps and Germany have suggested the idea in a malig- it is just as well that the hyacinths should remain there nunt spirit. But the California legislature is the in order to furnish food for the alligators. It does not seem that any of the natives are willing to subject themfirst official body in the world to so offend com- selves to the viciousness of the alligator, and therefore mon sense and to commit an act calculated to: we must find some way to supply food to them, and I know of no better way than to permit them to feed on

These performances suggest the possibility of Mr. LONGWORTH. Mr. Chairman, will the gentle Mr. MADDEN. Certainly.

Mr. LONGWORTH. Is the gentleman's idea that

moved from these channels we should have some place proposals of economy in the State government to cultivate. We might cultivate the hyacinths. We are neglected. There are some things the legis- might develop the water hyacinth as a native plant that could be utilized for some good purpose, and thereby we would relieve the treasury of the United States every "A. B." attached to his name .- a superannuated feather duster. year from being drawn against for large sums of money for removing the hyacinths for no good purpose. I we could remove the water and permit the hyacinths to Figures compiled on partial returns of the develop, we might find some chemist in the Department and signed "Mexican Bolshevists," of Agriculture who could tell us how the hyacinths could urges the death of Carranza, Villa, election of delegates to the proposed German con- be used for feeding the hungry in some place where the Felix Diaz, Governor Cantu, Dr. Go-

The hyacinth in its natural, native form is a beautiful be rather an indiscriminate killing. gates elected by the several parties to be as fold flower. What the hyacinth is in the Florida rivers, I If the proposers will confine themlows: Majority Socialists, 132; Democrats, 58; hardly dare to say; but if it is an obstruction to navigal selves to the task of killing Villa tion that does not exist, why should we spend the and go and do it, they will con-Centrists (the Catholic elerical party), 57; Nat money of the United States to provide for a condition tribute a lot to restoring law and a magnificent voice such a magnif

The question was taken, and the amendment was fornian.

effort and dealt with present considerations. The car's driver. If this fool bill should Thus out of a total of 319 delegates, the Inde-champions of the Georgia amendment conducted go through the old extinct animal pendent Socialists elected only 22. "Independent themselves with great scriousness and dwelt at mighty popular again.—Modesto ing a large supply of foreign nitrate Socialists" is the polite official designation for length upon the work of a Colonial governor 176 News. the anarchistic radicals otherwise known as years ago. At no time do we wish to be under-"Spartacides," "Liebknechtians" and Bolsheviki, stood as holding a brief for ridicule as a method many of us learn that we didn't From their ranks were drawn the elements which of argument, but it can be seen that on some sub-

Two important and unusual bills the census bill, which is not as easy

The Portuguest monarchy hasn't by any means got a strangle hold such an eventuality. Setting up a

The vastly important problem in-

Those who thought that freak several others a measure has been introduced making it a crime for bath tubs, and another aimed at

It is stated in the news that barbers of San Francisco, assembled came near increasing the price of sumed the practice of cutting tuvenile locks around an inverted bowl.

Tiajuana and the other towns beera in the United States with much

"Trotzky flees from the battlefield." Of course. Such men never stick on the firing line when there During the discussion in the committee of the is a chance of the decision going against them. Ultimately, if not that of Wilhelm Hohenzollern. Both

> It has been recently disclosed that a bomb prepared by anarchists in 1914 for the Rockefellers exthe anarchists. There is seldom

It really doesn't matter to the allies how many republics Germany splits up into, so that a basis of people at once commence saving up against that reparation account.

In defeating the mask ordinance satisfaction for that experience at if Sacramento will be good.

The pugnacious man who would rather fight than comply with a mask ordinance is all right as long as he stays in this city; but when he goes to San Francisco or Alameda he courts danger. And it is not entirely safe to go to Sacramento, as has been demonstrated.

A mighty measure is that intro learn in this connection that a simislature, after setting that body at loggerheads, and was pocketed by the governor.

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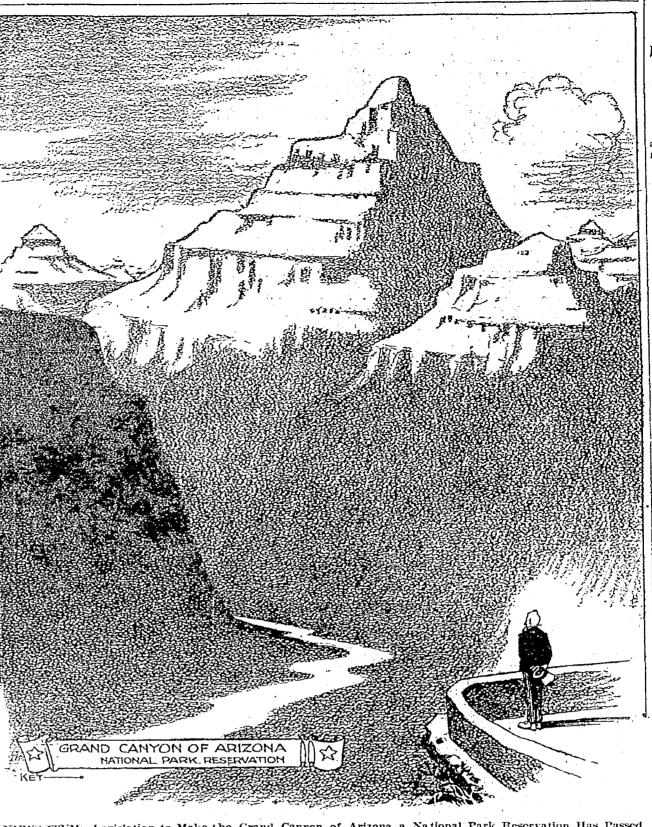
The sweetbreads furnished Fickert by the South San Francisco butchers are more than matched by the beefsteaks provided for Jim Mann of the House of Representatives by the beef barons of Chicago. -Chico Enterprise.

What proved a political boomerang in Los Angeles resulted in the election of Frederick M. Roberts, a colored man, as assemblyman. The on the legitimate stage. Millions of opponent of Roberts had election cards printed stating "Gebhart's opponent is a negro." The white that I should withhold from them voters of the district elected Roberts this opportunity." because his opponent attempted to play upon race prejudice. Roberts pened along, his feathers without is a college graduate and has an gloss and his tail much resembling Santa Rosa Republican.

A handbill circulated in El Paso order in Mexico. - Bakersfield Cali- nificent bird must have!"

We live to learn, and, at the end, ment is prepared to render similar known much, after all. Albeit, here to farmers will be \$81 a short ton, comes Professor Olga Bridgman, head of child psychology at University of California, who proclaims that toys may win the child casy scrap heap of failure-Stockton farmers how to file their applica-

A NATION'S PLAYGROUND



NEWS ITEM-Legislation to Make the Grand Canyon of Arizona a National Park Reservation Has Passed Congress and Awaits Presidential Approval.

What is doing

Pablo avenue

r Camp Community Service, division, meets, 1444 San

Second

Robert Burns program, Ebell Club,

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, whist party, N. S. G. W. Hall.

Orpheum-Sarah Padden.

Pantages-Navassar Girls.

T. & D .- Dustin Farnum.

American-Viola Dana

Kinema—Dug Fairbanks. Franklin—Pauline Frede

Broadway—George Walsh. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

University meeting, Greek Theater,

Board of directors of Chamber of

Commerce meet, Alameda, evening.

Alameda county hospital staff

According to a government re-

port more than 3,500,000 acres of

government land has been freed re-

cently of prairie dogs by poisoning.

One man poisoned approximately

2000 prairie dogs in a day on a

320-acre field in northern Arizona

1641 of the animals being counted

in the open, while the rest died in

their holes. The total expense of

this ten-hour campaign against crop destroyers amounted to \$9.79.—

Baseball fans will be interested to

of the original ball game. How it

was played history does not record.

Recent excavations made near Cairo

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"How to Study Shakespeare" the subject of a lecture in the Unitarian Church, Berkeley, by Profesfor Charles M. Gayley.

Board of supervisors passes game law shortening the season for killing quail, prohibiting the carrysome kind is established and the ing out of the county certain game regulating the close season for killng dear and for further protection of animals and fowl

TO ONE WHO HAS HALTED.

Yield not your citadel to care-The wan forerunner of abject despair:

Nor mourn because the bread you On stormy waters proves a seeming Your own you gave, and gave with

princely hand To those who famish in a teeming Not yours, when giving, was the

thought of gain. Not even zest of stubborn war You found the snots where Sorrow

hath her birth-The lonely places of unheeding earth Your treasury undrained, give on Persist

For those whom Mercy on her round hath missed. Below the running billows' snow spray. Lit by the passing sunshine of to

The gifts you scattered sought in depths below. The shrines of purest joy and dear-

est wee. CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, January 11, 1919.

THE PEACOCK KNEW. Not once upon a time, but very

recently, a Movie Actor inclined an ear in the direction of Ambition. He was a very popular Movie Actor. "I think," said the Movie Actor to Ambition, "that I shall shortly go least 2000 B. C .- Ohio State Journal people have seen me; now I'll permit them to hear me. It is not right Just then an Aged Peacock hap-

"Listen, friend," said the Aged Peacock; "listen to me before you

take the plunge. I am the peacock that old man Aesop wrote about in his Fables. My experience may be of value to you. As a youthful bird mez and some more. That would I, too, made a hit. People came miles to see me-as they now come "'Oh,' cried my admirers one

day, if he would only sing! What "Whereupon I gave them of my best chest tones--and they stuffed their fingers in their cars and ran

Moral for peacocks and movie actors: Let well enough alone-Film Fun.

NITRATE TO FARMERS AT COST. The United States Department of Agriculture rendered great benefit

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Cook (leaving)-I should like to sk you for a written character. "Why, what am I to write, you idle good for nothing girl? surely don't expect me to say you gave satisfaction?

Cook-You need do nothing of the kind. Just say that I stayed with you three months; that will be the best character you could give me.-Stray Stories.

Friend—Hello, Scribbles. I hear that your manuscripts are selling like hot cakes. Scribbles (sadly) - Then the

editors must all have dyspensia.— Boston Transcript.

THE ETRST SUSPENDERS

It was shortly after Adam and Eve had, by request, left the Garden of Eden One morning Adam labored in the field.

As he went about he noted that the cave bearskin which he wore insisted in shifting on him, much to his displeasure. A thought came

Peeling two narrow strips of green bark from a neighboring sapling, he carried out a plan which had followed the thought, and realized that he had met with suc-

Had he not done so it is possible that 11,000,000 of the fancy Christmas boxes of today would not con tain suspenders.

Adam meant all right and knew know that Egypt is the birthplace naught of what was to come. Our hard feelings do not extend in his direction .- Pittsburg Chron



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Why Nine Hours' Sleep Each Night Makes Work Easier

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBER?
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

Sleep is only a had habit, after ll," said a young girl whose time for social functions, like that of all persons who work, is limited. It was during a discussion with her about the pleasures of after-work hours that brought forth the remark. Indeed, merely a glance at her figure and her features would ndicate beyond the shadow of a doubt whether or not she gives her tired body the rest it needs.

The young lady is tall, too slim for her, height; she is blonde, has pale cheeks and dull, sunken eyes. Her manner is pleasing and if her drawl did not suggest weariness and exhaustion, she would be an altogether charming personality.

"It was 2 o'clock this morning when I went to bed," she said, and then with a drawn smile and a wave of the hand she declared in her epigrammatic style, that "sleep is only a bad habit, after all."

To give you an idea of how this young miss of 20 does her work would be a waste of time and effort. Indifference, lack of ambition, undue reserve and tiredness of mind and body are all good terms of what she does, or rather does not do, during business hours.

Science has shown that an average of nine hours of sleep a day produces an individual whose soundness of mind and mechanism makes it possible for him to turn out more work in less time and in the meanwhile to keep his cheerful spirits. He is happy in industry and lives not only to do and to produce, but also to love and enjoy

Sleep accomplishes all these marvels, and, moreover, creates beauty in the physical parts of the mechanism as well as in the mental, in the form of vigor, vivacity, charm of manners in the way of poise, selfconfidence and dignity.

During the hours of sleep the waste of the mechanism becomes re-According to scientific knowledge most of tissue repair and tissue building goes on during sleep when the bodily mechanism is at rest from external exertion. It is during these precious hours that the digestive apparatus is most benefited for the real absorption and incorporation with the scarlet fluid of the food churned in the stomach and intestines takes place. It is due to this added supply of food into the vermillion fluid that tissues are built up or repaired and made ready for the next day's toll to produce the energy essential for further action and production.

Tissue is not only built for the, purpose of producing work and energy, but also for the purpose of beauty. If, for example, there is not a sufficient number of the tiny fibres, the entire mechanism looks unduly thin, starved, gaunt and altogether unbeautified. There must be enough tissue to round out the contours of the cheeks, eyes and profile, as well as the contour of the hips, waist and general physical Only in so far as this is successfully accomplished during sleeping hours can you boast of "good and freshness in spirit and color of

complexion. When these qualities can truthfully be called yours a feeling of ease and poise will aid you in your quest for a free, happy mind. Maintain, however, the theory that "sleep is only a bad habit" and emaciation, sallowness of complexion, duliness of eyes, lowners of spirit and vivacity, as well as loss of vigor and energy will be your misfortune.

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SACRAMENTO, Jan. Senate passed a hill today creating a committee of nine to handle the task of providing returning soldiers, sailors and marines with employment upon their discharge from federal service. There was no op-

federal service. There was no opposition.

The Senate finance committee voted last night to report
favorably the administration bill
creating a "soldjers' employment
and readjustment committee" to
take over the activities of the
state council of defense and to
assume the task of providing emuloyment for national service men. ployment for national service men.
The vote was unanimous and was taken after two hours of debate, which centered largely around the question of the size of the committee and the authority with which it would be vested to carry on the

Senator Benson, who introduced the bill, said it was the purpose of the bill to have a committee ap-pointed which would arouse the citizens of the state to the need of providing employment for the men discharged from the army and He said there was an immediate need for such a committee to make provision for the returning fighting men.

He said it was intended that the committee should utilize community councils formed to supplant county councils of defense and other bodies in the work.

The bill would virtually transfer the work of the soldiers' and sail-

ors' placement committee of the state council of defense to the new committee, which would be authorized to assist returning soldiers, sailors and marines to obtain rein. statement in their former positions or to find new employment. One of the objects of the committee would be to carry on a campaign to stimulate industry in order to create a greater demand for skilled and unskilled labor and for clerical and technical workers, according to

The bill carries an appropriation of \$50.000 to pay the necessary expenditures of the committee, but the members would be required to serve

The new baby who hasn't a carriage is

being cheated out of half the pleasure of his

first days here. He should be sleeping out

hours each day, if he is to have the start

which will make him a strong, healthy boy.

Many babies come to Breuner's to be fitted to their carriages, because of the large as-

sortment of all types of vehicles shown here.

Mother and Baby

Because the go-cart folds so handily many moth-

ers use one for the first carriage. They are par-

ticularly good from the time the child can sit up.

The Sturgis collapsible go-cart illustrated is of

black leatherized cloth, has an adjustable back and

Silkoline covered comfotrers, 72x84\$3.50

Khaki covered cotton comforters, fine quality filling

-suitable for sleeping porch\$6.00

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foot rest, and rubber tires.

both

the

having to replenish their stores. Here are practical suggestions:

enjoy

go-cart

BILL PROVIDES ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION

forcement of prohibition in Cali-fornia when the national dry amendment becomes effective were introduced today by Senator Harris.

One measure makes transpor tation, sale and distribution of intoxicating liquor unlawful and prevents persons having it in possession, whether in aeroplanes or on the ground.

Manufacture of alcohol for medicinal purposes and use of wine for sacramental, purposes would be made lawful through permits to be issued by the at-torney-general of the State.

Violations of the law by per-

sons holding permits would be punishable by a maximum fine of \$1000 for the first offense and \$2000 and six months' imprison-ment for the second. Other persons violating the law would be subject to a maximum fine of \$600 for the first offense and \$1000 and six months' imprison-

ment for the second.

A second bill creates the office of special assistant attorney-general with a salary of \$4000 a year to enforce provisions of the act.

Steamers Raided by

Custom Inspectors SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Customs inspectors made two additional raids on the steamers Colusa and Chinyo Maru today, seizing 65 algrettes valued at \$5000 and arresting James Sager, a member of the pleasure pier collapsed during crew. On the Sinyo 600 bottles of ish Empire Day" celebration. "tochai" or opium water, valued at \$10,000 was seized. Two Chinese teerage passengers are being held. Benson and others and urged its immediate passage. He said it was the duty of the state to make pro-vision for the men returning from the national service and to see tha they are provided with employment.

Another measure relating to re-construction problems was adopted in the Assembly. It was in the form of a resolution by Broughton pro-viding for the creation of a joint committee of both houses to investigate conditions of unemployment in the state, particularly with refer ence to those being released from the army and navy, and recom-mend appropriate legislation when the legislators reconvene February 24. There was no opposition to the

In advocating adoption of the Assemblyman Bennett were 10,000 service men said there in the San Francisco bay district who were without employment, "Great Britain was considering

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Assemblyman Gray today introduced a bill to grant to Oakland the entire waterfront along the Oakland estuary. Gray said this would take in a strip of land excluded when the state turned over the Oakland harbor to the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Senate. The final rush to present bills before the constitutional recess was begun in the Senate today. More than 100 bills were ntroduced at the morning session.
Senator W. J. Carr introduced a bil to reduce the salaried members of the State Water Commission from three to

An amendment to the Act of March 9 1897, relating to the voting of bonds by municipalities was introduced by Rom It would enable Long Beach inger. city officials to submit a bond issue to the electroate for the purpose of paying judgment against the municipality for deaths and injury of a large number of persons several years ago, when a pleasure pier collapsed during a "Brit

Gates introduced a state realty license law revised to eliminate the feature of the law passed two years ago, which the State Supreme Court declared unconstitutional last March. Provision for re-establishing the Na-tional Guard of California was made in

Provision for re-establishing the National Guard of California was made in a bill introduced by Scott. It provides that former members who were discharged to permit them to enter the federal service at the outbreak of the war may return to their former organiance. See the content of the provided in the content of the co war may return to their former organizations within 90 days after they receive their federal discharges. Jones introduced a bill appropriating \$15,000 for experimental work in disinfecting nursery stock and for the construction of a vacuum fumigator for

xperimental work. April 30 would be made a State holiday, known as "Health Day," under the terms of a bill by Crowley. The day would be observed by activities to betfer the health and sanitary conditions of the various communities.

A bill providing for the assessment of capital stock of State Banks to establish a depositors' guarantee fund without pay.

Governor Stephens discussed the bill at a conference with C. C. Moore, director of the state council of defense; J. S. Mitchell, a member of the defense council; Senator forced upon us."

was introduced by Stater and Evans, Senator Hart said he would introduce a measure tomorrow to repeat the law establishing the length of sheets which may be used on beds in hotels and lodging houses.

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the outside, is priced, in natural

on the child enjoys a sulky, and his mother

finds one a great con-

venience, as it is light and easy to handle.

This collapsible sulky,

CLAY STREET at 15th

with rubber tires and adjustable back, is

priced very reasonably at.....

color, at

BUTTER PRICE SLIPS DOWN 4 CENTS MORE

Somebody stepped on the butter today and prices skidded to anpound wholesale on the local market and of five cents a pound on the Chicago market marked a total de-

crease of 15 cents a pound in less than two weeks.

At that very little trading was done here while Chicago advices state the market there was not merely demoralized but paralyzed with demand both foreign and domestic at the zero point.

with demand both foreign and domestic at the zero point.
Stoppage of government and foreign buying as a result of cheap supplies abroad, especially from Australia and South America, started the decline. Excessive high prices in the domestic trade did the rest. Many retailers were said to be overstocked with high-priced butter and facing sharp losses owing to the present scanty call owing to the present scanty call and the piling up of the wholesale

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23,-Every dividual or firm displaying a service flag would be required to place

Senator Brown said he would pre-sent to the senate today resolutions adopted by the Bay Cities Fish committee urging the repeal of the state market act and the state fish exchange act.

act. It was expected the action would re-open the fight made two years ago by Senator Brown on Har-rls Weinstock, state market direc-

Woman Held to Face Opium Selling Charge

Grace Everett, accused of smuggling norphine into the county jail to her husband, Frank Everett, awaiting trial on a burglary charge, was held for trial n the Superior Court today by Police

n lieu of \$2000 bail.

SODALITY TO MEET.



One Look at Wong

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other fall. A drop of four cents a

udge George Samuels.

Mrs. Frances White, matron at the

jail, testified that the accused woman offered a package said to contain a pound of coffee to be sent to her hus-band and that in it was found mor-phine. This was corroborated by two jailers on duty in the jail and analysis of the contents of the package made by Miss Ruth A. Forsyth, a chemistry teacher in the Technical high school, under supervision of Dr. E. F. Jones, city bacteriologist.

Alrs. Everett was returned to prison

St. Joseph Sodality will meet to-night in S. J. S. hall, Thirty-fourth



SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23,—
'O, Mickle is the powerful grace that lies In herbs, plants, stones and their true qualities; For nought so vile that on the earth doth live,

But to the earth some special good doth give."

Doth poison lurk within the wine Doth poison lurk within the wine when it is red? Is the cup which you quaff overflowing with the devil's own brew? We shall see, we shall see! Tonight there is to be spread, by the grace of Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, the "legislative feast of the hunters." It is the one joyous event that has It is the one joyous event that has come upon this bailiwick since California was placed on a malted milk diet. There has been coaxed from his habitat in San Francisco, the Hotel St. Francis, a chef who will prepare the ducks and other choice wands for the grand.

WINE TO FLOW. Wine is to flow, long and often. With baleful weeds and precious-uiced flowers" the assembled solons, listinguished lobbyists, publicists and Pharisees will sit themselves down at the banquet board. The air will be filled with music and merriment of a kind not yet provided for in the Sheppard national amendment to dancing maids with floating veils and a pulchritude to make the most blase gasp, are on the evening's program. At best it will be left to Jordan to remind those recently converted dries that what they have done has banished conviviality from California's midst. It has been their mistalia's midst.

lands for the spread.

The All-American cafe was the scene today of lavish preparations. change act.

A bill has been introduced in the assembly to repeal the state market act. It was expected the action are that the state market act. It was expected the action are the state market act. It was expected the action are the state market act. It was expected the action are the state market act. It was expected the action are the state market act and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in laying permitted and the state is seen today of laying in layi The birds were brought down by sideration, and on motion by Senator hunting squad led by Jordan himself. The Ecorivasse has been imported from Oregon. The Garlie three to postpone further action until three to postpone further action until pplies will breathe the soul of Celtic

does credit to the committee of arrangements—P. A. Dougherty, Burt L. Davis, James Ryan and Frank C. Jordan, but there is a long list of acknowledgments to those who have

helped put on the show.

Since the event really ushers in the period of drought which is shortly to descend upon this fair land Jordan may well exclaim in the words of Juliet: 'It is too rash, too unadvised, too

Ere one can say, 'It lightens.' Sweet,

order for the return of certain letters

Enough for Judge

One look at Wong King, who is fa-

niliar to Police Judge Samuels through

other trials, was enough today. Wong

Wong was arrested on a lottery charge. When he appeared in court Sam-

uels gave one look. "Wong King, \$150 or fifty days in jail!" he snapped.

This was the shortest trial held in months in the local police court.

COACHING PUBLIC SCHOOL

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didn't even have to plead.

4722—Advertisement.

goodnight!' Pleads for Letters

of Indicted Son Mrs. Pashal A. Coggins, widow of an Oakland attorney, and mother of Curtiss. A. Coggins, who is being held by a military courtmartial for evasion of the draft and an attempt to commit suicide draft and an attempt to commit suicide after he had been indicted into the service, appeared before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today and obtained an

\$50 Nature Teeth, New Method. . \$25 \$30 Trubyte Teeth, Gold Base Vulcanite \$18 Twentieth Century Teeth. \$10

DR. L. A. REED

order for the return of certain letters written by the boy while in the county jail here just before he attempted to take his life. An indictment against young Coggins is being held in the United States Attorney's office pending disposition of his case by the military authorities upon which he will be tried letter.

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DENTIST 1211—Broadway Open Evenings and Open Evenings a DENTIST 1211—Broadway—1211 Open Evenings and Sundays

Charges Waste in State Motor Dept. [1] Investigation

clated Press).—Charging "large waste proval of the governor, in fighting any in the cost of operating" the state motor pest or insect which might threaten vehicle department. Assemblyman Carvehicle department, Assemblyman Carter has introduced a resolution calling upon the governor to cause an investigation to be made during the constitutional recess of the legislature into the affairs of the department.

Carter failed to obtain support from the house in an attempt to bring the matter up for immediate consideration. Speaker Wright referred the resolution to the motor vehicles committee, and at Carter's request sent it as a rush order to the printer so it might be voted upon tomorrow. Carter said the department spent 12.7 per cent of the amount it collected in Heense fees.

Assemblyman Prendergast's resolu tion, providing for an investigation of the high cost of breadstuffs, was adopted by the Assembly without dissent.
"Ralph' Merritt, federal food ad-

ministrator for California, stated some time ago the price of bread would be reduced," said Prendergast. "Soon afterward he went to Washington. His departure has done nothing to bring down the price of bread and I believe will do nothing until the legislature

"Imitation milk" must be plainly labeled as such under the terms of a bill offered today by Assemblyman Martin. Martin said such milk is being manufactured from skim milk and ocoanut oll and his bill would prohibit its sale as ordinary dairy milk.

Assemblyman Windrem's resolution,

sking the federal government to use is influence toward the formation of league of nations and limitation of rmaments, was amended to eliminate reference to President Wilson's admorrow for final action, BY-PASS DELAYED.

Attempts to pass as an emergency measure at the first half of the legis-lature session a bill to appropriate \$300,000 of state funds to finance further vork on the east levee of the Sutter sion "the day to cheer and night's by-pass in Sutter county, was threat-end dank dew to dry."

ELABORATE PREPARATION, committee voted to consider the subject at another meeting. T The bill was passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate. In the discussion in the Senate committee several members urged more time for con-

today. In order to have the bill considered in the Senate before the recess reedom.

The menu issued this morning it would be necessary to have the constitution suspended. This requires 27 stitution suspended. votes.

of \$50,000 to be used by the state



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latural Look-Expression Restored Your stomach has no teeth. Don't

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23-(By Asso-, horticultural commission with the apfornia, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Jones.

A number of other horticultural bills were introduced by Senators Jones and Benson. One by Jones would establish a standard for the packing and market-ing of apples and forbld the sale of cer-tain infected or diseased apples. The other measures presented by the

two senators were designed to give the state horticultural commission more authority over county commissioners, loser supervision over the shipment of nursery stock and make violations of ertain features of the state horticulural act a misdemeanor.

CYCLOPS LOSS RECALLED. The mystery of the missing United States collier Cyclops, which disappeared several months ago while returning to the United States from South legislation extending financial aid to producers of chrome and other war

lishment of a State "farm home insurance fund" was proposed in a skeleton bill prepared by Assemblyman Polsley today. The measure is designed to assist capable men without funds to buy farms under the State Land Settlement plan. The plan outlined by Professor Elwood Mead of the University of California and now before the legislature states that men taking up land in State col-onies must invest \$1500. Polsley merica with a cargo of 15,000 tons of hrome, was recalled in the State bill provides that men may take up senate in the discussion of a joint such land without investing money and upon a small navment into a reesolution urging Congress to enact and upon a small payment into a re volving fund obtain insurance against loss of crops which might preven The resolution was adopted, them from paying out on their

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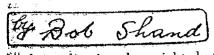
Comforters and Blankets for the Sick Room

The present calls upon reserve bedding are so heavy that the majority of the housewives are

FRANK BARRIEAU TAKES DECISION FROM SHADE IN FAST BOUT

B. Vierra and Azevedo Box Thrilling Draw and Will Be Main-Eventers Next Week

Biggest Crowd of the Season Sees Great Bill of Battles at the Auditorium



Frank Barrieau took the decision from George Shade in the main event of a great fight show at the auditorium last night, but young Shade was not disgraced.
The lad fought a game battle against the veteran and at times gave as good as he received. Barrieau fought one of his good fights and when the Canadian is feeling good there are few middle weights in this section capable of defeating him. Incidentally, Shade stepped in where K. O. Krovosky, a heavyweight, was afraid to take a chance, so there is plenty of consolation for the best

height on Sailor Samuelson, but the little mariner fought a plucky battle and was given a draw for his efforts. Jack Murphy and Billy Brackett judged all contests. Louie Bernstein kept time and the writer refereed.

SCRAPPY NOTES.

The biggest crowd that has attended a "shipbuilders" show at the auditorium reported on the job. There were fifty per cent more people in the house than at any of Tomniy Simpson's

Teddy Wolfe's champion, Curly Smith, challonged the winner of the main event, but Curly hardly figures after what Shade did to him a few weeks

Only two seconds were allowed in the ring much to the relief of those holding ringside seats. Also the gang that usually drifts down to the ringside from the rear was headed off by Daye Symon and a flock of policemen.

They are fighting like cats in Russia and Germany and some of the leaders seem to have more lives

Judging from the number of times the main guys are reported killed they have more than one life to lay down for their country,

Whose turn is it to be jailed this week, Trotsky or Lenine?

Looks like they will tie the can to the Spartacans in Germany.

Captain Charlie Bock wants to know where we got that stuff about him being the handsomest man in Oakland while the mayor is out of town. Seems we got Charlie in wrong with Brother Artic. Arthur claims the honor whether the mayor is here or there.

The Sacramento cops had a lot to The Sacramento cops had a lot to do pinching our mayor because he was not wearing a fly mask. If the mayor of Sacramento was as good looking as John L. he wouldn't wear a mask either.

IT HAPPENED IN "SAC"

"AUTOMOBILE BILLS PRESENTED AT LEGISLATURE"
READS HEADLINE. WHEN
THEY ARE PRESENTING THE
BUTCHER AND GROCERY BILLS
WE'LL SEND IN OURS.

The benefit for Fred Fulton's left

half will be staged at the San Fran-cisco autorium tomorrow evening. Willie Mechan will be among those

Dallas Locker, Oakland new first baseman, denies that he is a Yale

Jack Murphy says if we do not place his baby a little higher in the contest he will not speak to us again, so the standing now reads; lack Murphy Jr., second; Mel Moffitt Jr., third; Monte Pfyl twins, fourth and arth; cal Ewing's grandson, sixtly; Tony Friedman Jr., seventh

in an affect to break into the first

division Tony Friedman is violating the rules by trying to corner the Mellens food market.

Leonard Compton's Idea about let-ting the batters run to third or first as they pleased after making a blow and letting the base-runners scurry lither and yon would make an old fashioned Quadrille out of the na-

There are a lot of square heads in baseball, hot square dances are concething che agoin.

Said the cop to the Mayor,

And, John, you must wear it

While you stay in town, For you're far too good lookin'

To be runnin' aroun'."

I really must ask

"John, where is your mask?" Excuse we intrudin' but

fighter in the Shade family. Shade fought a cautious battle in the opening round and let Barrieau forge, to the front. There was little real hard hitting in

this session. Barrieau sent Shade across the ring with a right to the ribs that had everything the Canadian had belified it. Just before the gong Shade Stein a right that caught Barrieau Pish on the chin and made him rush into a clinch.

Both stalled a hit in the second waiting for the other fellow to lead, but when advised that the man who did the most leading had a fine chance of Dish on the chin and made him rush into a clinch.

Both stalled a hit in the second waiting for the other fellow to lead, but when advised that the man who did the most leading had a fine chance of cipping the decision they mixed willingly in the third. Shade did most of the leading, but Barrieau countered eigerly and landed some solid wallops is the mid-section and chin. A right swing to the chin sent Shade reeling but he came right back and fought Eagrieau to the ropes. Barrieau staggered his man with straight lefts, one of the wallops sonding Shade staggaring to the ropes. It was a great little battle and with a little more experience Shade will have a right to ask a return mutch.

AZEVEDO HAD ROOTERS.

The entire Twenty-third avenue district closed up sop and came to see Young Azevedo box Hattling Vierra. The decision was a draw which was althought their favorite should have been given the verdict. Azevedo is a much improved boxer from the kid who used to box preliminaries around here, but he met a Tartar in Vierra. Vierra did his best fighting in the fourth round when he had his man backing up. At the conclusion of the scrap announcement was made that the boys would meet in the main event next Wednesday evening. After the battle they staged last night the big building should his well filled when the return bout is staged. AZEVEDO HAD ROOTERS.

staged.
Joe Coffey met a small black in Danny Edwards and lost the decision. Coffey posed too much and wasted a lot of valuable time waiting for Edwards to come to him. Joe tried to make a hurleane finish in the fourth round, but the judges remembered what the small black had done in the first three sessions and slipped him a well-deserved decision. gecision.

Spanish influenza has taken many lives, but it probably saved Harry Fox's life last night. Eddle Mahoney, who was paired off with Fox was taken sick with the flu and Lefty McChire substituted. Fox was being all cut up in the third round by the green McClure and the fight was stopped. When McClure can stop him the fans wondered what Mahoney would have done.

George Haney, the highly touted aviator from Mather Field, proved a bloomer. George Drew stepped around him

or from Mather right, proved a bloomer. George Drew stepped around him like a cooper going round a barrel and had the airman very much up in the air. The grap was stopped in the third

Commerce Chamber Preparing Summer Baseball Team

Speaking with the president of Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Mr. Capwell stated that the sports' committee would be out again this year as strong as ever, while our friend Woodward, who has done so much to boost the athletic department of the Chamber of Commerce, has declined to take the chairmanship again this year. But Woodward has promised to back any man selected. Grimmett of Spaldings will probably get the job and then we can expect the same Saturday baseball as the Chamber has been giving the baseball loving public for the past five summers. Grimmett's idea is to have a club representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce made up exclusively of men who were wearing the calors during the war. The boys are beginning to come back at 2 rapid galt and with such material as Carl Ely, "Red" Powers, Walter Croll, Freddy Maas, Pete Starsinich, Frenchy Weber, Buffy and Herb Gerlach, Mark Mensing, Paul Codington, etc., we look to a big spring opening in the baseball department of the Commerce Chamber.

Powers Believes Big Series Between Minor Winners Is Certain

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—It is "almost certain" that a junior world's series will be dished up for Pacific Coast baseball fans next fall, according to Johnny Powers, Angel leader, who was back in Los Angeles today after attending the baseball pow wow in New York York.
The pennant winners of the Interna-The pennant winners of the International League and the American Association, Powers said, will play for the eastern junior championship and the winner then will invade the west to need the Coast League champions. Games probably will be played in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Victoria Team Is Winner of Exciting Hockey Contest

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 23.—With a thrilling finish, the Victoria hockey team last night smatchest victoria hockey team last night smatchest victoria from the league leading Seattle men with a geore of one roof to nothing. Eddle Gatman, leader of the Victoria club, wen the sole goal made in the last 52 seconds of play the contest runking among the fastest of the wason. Seattle, in the first period, 8 cred an apparent goal, but the referre player was declared off side and the score ruled out. Tommy Murray, goalkerper for Victoria, proved a stone wall against a rgin of well directed shots affeed by the locals.

DICK HANLEY GOES HOME.
Dick Hanley, captain of the Mare Island Marine football team, left Mare Island today for his home in Spekane.
Dick will renew old acquaintances and then prepare to enter the State College at Washington and complete his studies. He will captain that football spand light season.

DICK HANLEY GOES HOME.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH OAKS' OUTFIELD IF BILLY LANE RETURNS

Fast Ontfielder Can Relieve Worry of the Oak-land Fans

While many are trying to answer, what is the matter with the Oaks, there are others who are wondering if Billy Lare will be back in an Oakland uniform next season. While Lane has failed to come out and directly say that he will wear the spangles of the Oaks next season again, there is a good hunch that he will be right on the job chasing the high and low ones in the cutfield for Cal Ewing's tribe. Billy is now working at the Hanlon shipyard, where he took up employment early last summer on the advice of Billy Kanworthy who wanted to turn out a championship baseball team for that yard and which he did.



Only two seconds were allowed in the ring much to the relief of those holding ringside seats. Also the gang that usually drifts down to the ringside from the rear was headed off by Daye Symon and a flock of policemen.

The ring ropes were all dolled up in red, white and blue bunting which was a great improvement over the old strings.

Gordon M. Gliddon took charge of the floor and acted as a reception committee of one.

A lad with the plakest of pink shirts lead the Azevedo chorus in the gallery. At least three hundred East Oakland men formed the rooting section for the Twenty-third avenue boxer.

Mel Moffitt and Jimmy Rohan were among those present. The former Wheelmen Club promoters are going to break back into the game again and will likely show Saturday nights.

Rohan had his entire theatrical troupe at the soraps, the show having been rushed through in order to let the boys and girls see the battles.

The league of all nations is stag-ing a baskethall tourney at the Y. M. C. A., but we notice none of the teams hag the nerve to call them-selves Germany or Turkey. Beany Martin tells us that the salvation Array lassies were so close to the front line trenches that they were able to make doughnuts of biscuits by simply holding them up and letting the German sharpshooters practice on them.

AN APOLOGY When we passed 'em on the corner Madly beating on their drums; When we met 'em out parading Gathering in the drunken bums, We'll admit that we felt sarry For the folks of the S. A.,

But after talking to some doughboys We're proud of 'em today. IRISH MIKE SAYS THAT BEING MUSTERED OUT IS HOT STUFF.

Jerry Denghy, the Terpstchorean king will introduce the two-step ball in the TRIBUNE powling tournament.

"SIMPSON SMASHES OLD GOLF RECORD" READS HEADLINE, BUT IT WAS BOB, NOT TOMMY. Cliff Blankenship says managing the Baes may be a sweet job now but when he was with the club before be was stung.

HELEN MAKES HER SAY. January 21, 1919. Sporting Editor. Dear Sir: You ask

what is the matter with the Oaks? I

think there are lots of things the mat-

ter. For instance, get a manager that

vest some money in a hard-hitting and

all the players can get along with. In-

a good fielding second baseman that will brace up the infield. If Locker

will brace up the infield. If Locker don't make good why not try and get a man like Pete Starnshich, as an might agree to play ball near home. With Stumpf at short and Murphy at third this would make a strong infield. Trade Middleton for a man like bitzgerald of the Seals. Put Lane in center, Miller in right and Fitzgerald in left, behind this field, and they would play hard on a winning team. Marray

Sport Editors—La reading The TRIBUNE, the last couple of days I see that there is some treatible with the Oaks this season. In my mind, I think the Oaks first need

in my mind, I think the Oaks this season. In my mind, I think the Oaks first need a new manager—something in the way of John McGraw or Harry Wolverton— for I think Rod Murphy would make good in that way. In regard to exteher's department would make good with Ienny Tifer as an extra. The infield would be a joke. With Murphy on third, Stumpf on second and my old pal Arlett on first, tive Rod Alten a chance on the initial yark with Harvey Christensen as utility. Let the outfield consist of Hark Miller in center. Hoxy Middleton in left and try out Smale and Hawks for right; but I think Hawks would do but but her Smale as an extra.

The heaving department would be O. K. with Kremer, Krause and Ariet back again. Try out Caidera and Ariet back again. Try out Caidera and Ariet back again. Try out Caidera sond Artic Benham and try to get two pitchers from the Cubs in the Martin trade.

This team I think would prove a winner for the Oaks or if not, win about 75 or

Smatter With the Oaks?

Blue and Gold Athletes Are Down toWork

Veterans Return to U. C., and Coach Christie Is Wearing Smile

By DOUG. MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 23.—With the opening of the spring semester, the University of California steps back into the sporting circle with a crash. Athetic activities are boming on the California campus and hig tourouts are promised in nearly every sport, both major and minor. The outlook for a successful season is good in view of the returning athletes from the old boys who have been in the service for the past year. Many familiar faces are showing about the campus and Director General Christie is carrying a smile a mile wide as he meets another star performer each day. Chief among those of prominence is By DOUG, MONTELL meets another star performer each day. Chief among those of prominence is Carl Goeppert, track man of wide repute, and the backbone of the 1919 California track squad. Out of the service at last, Carl is figuring on stepping off a few when it comes to track and his presence has caused Coach Christie to say that California has a "chance" on the oval this year. When Walt says that this early it is truly a good omen, for outward confidence has never been a characteristic of the Blue and Gold trainer.

IN BASKETBALL CIRCLES.

Capt. Russ Green is seen as a fixture at one of the Guard postions and those who know say that the other three places will he filled by "Jap" Symes at forward and brother "Jack" will probably occupy the opnosite half of the court on the offensive. "Court" Majors, the scrappy foothall captain, will be out and figures to fill in the breach at guard. Anderson, center of last year's team, will again be seen in action. There are others who would be excellent men and in a season other than this would get regular jobs, but who will have to be content with subhing. Good material is available for the weight teams and a scrappy 130 lib. team is looked for.

The baskethall outlook is in California's favor, for while Stanford has been out for three weeks now, they still concede that every place is still being contended for and that no definite line-up can be announced. Bob Evans, their new coach is teaching his methods of play to the farm boys and he believes in having a big squad to pick from, while Christie is perfectly satisfied at having practically a picked team in the opening week of college. However, time will toll; we will soon see both teams in action and scores will tell.

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shortly before the armistice was signed, but writes that it falled to develop into anything serious. Notice where he mentions that he cannot follow the news of local baseball doings without The TRIBUNE. The letter follows:

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Beaune, France, Dec. 16, 1918.

Dear Folks: As it has been quite some time since I wrote you last. I decided I had better drop you a few lines. I am still in the hospital, my hand hasn't all healed up yet, but otherwise I am getting along fine. I havan't had any mall since I was wounded not even The TRIB-UNE, and I sure miss it; but I guess all my mail has to go through the company first then be forwarded here to the hospital. I am expecting it to show up any day now, ing it to show up any day now, ing it to show up any day now, though.

I was hoping to be in the States by this time, or at least, be on the way, but I'll have to hope for awhile yet, so look out for me when I do get there. Well, I have now had over a year of foreign service and now wear two service stripes and one wound stripe. You will no doubt wonder why I haven't told you about any of my oxperiences while at the front, but I want to wait until I can tell it to you in person. Will say, though, that I have been on six different fronts with one of the hest divisions over here and that is the second division. The only one that has marines in it. Two regiments of marines. You no doubt read something about what the marines did Well we were with two regiments of intantry and two regiments of marines. You no doubt read something about what the marines did. Well. We were with them all the way. Have lien and John been turned loose yet?

Dad, I wish to apologize for not writing you on the day set aside for writing our Dad's Xmas letter, but at that time my hand was so sore that I couldn't very well. So now want to wish you and all the folks and all my friends a very Merry Xmas and a liappy New Year, and you can sure bet that I would certainly like to be with you. Will close now, because it is awful hard for me to write, yet.

Love to you all from your loving son and brother,

LAWRENCE VITT.

Pyt. L. J. Vitt, Co. M. 23d U. S. Inf., American E. F., in France. Base Hospital No. 80, A. P. O., No. 909, American E. F.,

P. S.—You will find a little hand painted French calendar enclosed. See if you can read it, and let me know.

TOM CLARKE IS RELEASED. TOM CLARKE IS RELEASED.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Tom Clarke, who served as catcher for the Cincinnati team several years and last year was taken by the Chicago National League Club, was given his unconditional release by Manager Mitchell yesterday.

Stanford. California has to put out a

in left, behind this field, and they would play hard on a winning team. Marray and Mitze are as good a pair of backstops as are in the league. Now for the pitchers. Get Prouga, Goodbread, Krause and Kremer and Buz Arlett. If Goodbread will not come west, trade him to some eastern club for an effective right-hander. Keep Christensen for utility infielder and Pop Arlett for utility outfield. Pop can take his chance in the box or play first base and if necessary Kruuse of 484 in three games, the Auditorium defeated the Standard Oil five at the Auditorium defeated the Standard Oil five at the Auditorium Bowling Alleys. The final result was the Auditorium Bowling Alleys. The final result was faunette well acquainted with the play-ers. ROOZ OIL DEL

Dave Shade Wins Slow Bout From Bricker While his brother George was being Oaks No. I team will roll a home and the local auditorium, little Dave Shade did his share to uphold the family name by defeating Smiley Bricker in the main chied here and as many across the bay, event at the Association Club bouts in

Have Team in

Clara Plays at the U. of P.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

of reorganizing the league, a schedule for eight teams was made up, and which will now be carried out. Had which will now be carried out. Had Davis Farm remained out it would have cen necessary to rearrange the schedule and run along with seven teams. While Davis Farm is a little late in making its mind about entering the league, their team is well prepared to play its first league game with the University of California at Dayis Farm next Tuesday night. The season for the league will be officially opened the coming Saturday night when the basketers of the University of Santa Clara will take their unles and move to the University of the Pacific. Although the first game of the season, the one Saturday night is promising a lot of fun for the Santa Clara valley folks, as the teams are well shaped and each manager asked that this particular game be the first one to be played by the league in the valley town. Stanford and St. Ignatius College will not play their first game until a week from Saturday, when the Palo Alto boys will go to Dayis Farm and St. Ignatius to the University of the Pacific. St. Mary's quintet will be the last one to start in the season, their first game to be with Stanford on February 8 at the Stanford eague, their team is well prepared to

Lawrence Vitt Says
He Can't Follow News
Without The Tribune

Following is a letter written by Lawrence Vitt, brother of Joe Vitt, who now handles the Vitt Grays baseball team. Lawrence was shot in the hand shortly before the armistice was signed,

The Cable Censors of San Francisco want games with any of the unlimited basketball teams of the Eastbay section, and past performance of that team would indicate that they would give a god argument to the best teams on this side of the salt water. Pete Starasinich, who is a member of the team and who knows basketball as well as he does baseball, says that the Censors with a little more practice might grab the service honors. A week ago they went to the Presidio and guve the soldiers a hard battle. They lost to the crack Mare Island Marines by only ten points. The Marlnes are a quintet that has been in best shape for some time, while the Censors were playing one of their first games. Lieutenant McMullen is in charge of the Censor team. For games address Cable Censor's office, San Francicso, Cal.

FitZSIMMOS Weds

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Mrs, Bob Fitz-simmons, widow of one-tline champion heavyweight puglits, Hob Fitzsimmons, widow of one-tline champion, widow of one-tline champion, heavyweight puglits, Hob Fitzsimmons, widow of one-tline champion, widow of one-tline champion, heavyweight puglits, Hob Fitzsimmons, widow of one-tline champion, widow of one-tline champion was married yesterday to Philip Relative the availation,

Davis Farm to Schedule For First Round Of Diamond Medal Bowling Basket League Tourney Is Announced

Season Opens Saturday; Santa Fourth Annual TRIBUNE Event Brings Out Many Entrants

Drawing for the first round of The TRIBUNE fourth annual diamond medal By EDDIE MURPHY.

The last obstacle in the way of forming the California-Nevada Basketball league was cleared yesterday when announcement came that G. B. Frost, student manager at Davis Farm, that a team would represent that institution on the league. When representatives of the colleges and universities gathered at a meeting last week with the idea of reorganizing the league, a schedule the state. L. G. Parker, in charge of Hameda, Richmond and other cities of the state. L. G. Parker, in charge of the tournament, predicts that it will be the most successful to be staged in the West in years. The diamond medal is now on display at the Maryland Bowling Alleys. The schedule of play as made up by Parker, follows: MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1919,

7:36—P. Kane vs. R. Strode.
B. Burke vs. C. M. Mumby.
8:15—Denahy vs. Knox.
N. P. Walker vs. Ed Petersen.
9:00—E. C. Petersen vs. B. Brough.
J. Eister vs. T. Dutro.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1919.

7:30—J. Rose ys, Geo, Lydiatt.
Pinkham vs. D. Alpen,
8:15—J. Nelson ys. R. Creagh,
McDevitt vs. H. Dockham,
9:00—A. Waters vs. C. Hayner.
R. Elrod vs. L. G. Parker.

7:30—11. Kelton vs. G. Schmidt.
13. Hamm vs. R. Whitney.
15.—15. D. Gibbbs vs. J. Donohue.
14. Sopher vs. B. Morrison.
15:00—18. Leard vs. F. Cotton.
16. R. Sutton vs. B. Anderson.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1919. 7:80—R. Johnstone vs. B. Young.
A. Schnefer vs. L. Busich.
8:15—V. Wells vs. W. J. Scatt.
G. Qualey vs. C. E. Ruddle.
9:00—J. Dewitt vs. O. LaFranchi.
B. Elliott vs. P. Snydor. MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1919.

7;30—C. R. Cushiwa vs. J. Hughes,
W. Sperling vs. H. Christensen.
8:15—S. R. Lutz vs. C. Mundell,
II. Shefford vs. MacGillivany,
9:00—Grenfeld vs. J. Jensen,
B. Holly vs. G. Griffin,

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1919.
7:30—N. DeVaux vs. F. Kaufman.
H. Manning vs. B. Bryant.
8:15—J. P. Kosht vs. L. Schmidt.
C. Blankenship vs. H. Hetzel.
9:00—J. Girard vs. II. Hunt.
B. Morton vs. M. J. Hall.
MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1919.
7:30—P. Madden vs. T. Enos.
M. Basso vs. II. Kroeckel.
8:15—H. Brown vs. W. B. Stanton.
A. Ellston the bye.
9:00—Drawing for second round. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1919,

REMINSCENCES OF EDDIE (KID) PARKER

Johnny Frayne

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San Francisco. The bout was a slow one. Other matches resulted as follows:
Eddle Burns defeated Bob Mack.
Sallor Wilson knocked out Soldier Ammerman in third round.
"Rudy Navarez won from Jack Burke, Jack Corbin knocked out Jimmy Stutz in third round. in third round.

Battling Larson defeated Louis Brown,
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California in and for the County of Alameda.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Hit the Trail! Sound Advice, Percy

YES, MAYBE THIS PHOTO WILL COME IN HANDY AT THE PAZAZ APPAIR TO NIGHT. THE YOUNGER SISTER PEGGY IS AT COLLEGE AND I'LL PRETEND I GREAT TO HER . MISS MILLIONBUCKS WOLLDN'T TAKE ME SERIOUSLY TEN I PROPOSED THE OTHER DAY, BUT WHEN SHE SEES THIS SHE'LL KNOW MY POPULARITY WITH J<u>îher</u> Young LADIES HASN'T BEEN LESSENED; ANY-YES MISS MILLIONBOCKS. HOW POMANTIC! WHY IF IT THIS IS MISS PEGGY SIDEN , LET'S GOIN . ISN'T PEGGY MANY A







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BUILDING TRADES

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tain. Few, if any, will remain out. The building trades unlons have out grown, which they may sell at a profit and move into the new temple; and,

"Whereas, This council does not know to what extent, if any, other unlons have considered this scheme, though the building trades unions have not taken any interest in the project which has been launched; therefore bg it

project and that we ask them to understand that should they contribute to this project this Building Trades Council does not nor will it benefit thereby; and be it further "Resolved. That this Building Trades Council, speaking through through the council, speaking through the council of the Trades Council, speaking through their representatives for its affiliated unions, does now declare that it has not now, nor has it had, nor have the affiliated unions had any intention of entering into any labor temple project that may be placed before it, but that when it does, it it should enter into a project to purchase or build a labor temple, it will do so with its eyes open and will not attempt to procure the funds for such an enterprise from the merchants or business men of the community, but will depend entirely upon its own resources and the re-



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LAST NIGHT

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Stella Mayhew, "The Cheerist Com-

sampted, without a dissenting vote, the following resolutions concerning the project to establish a labor head-quarters in the building known as the Down Town Garage:

"Whereas, There have recently appeared in the public press statements that organized labor in Oakland Orphoeum in the public press statements that organized labor in Oakland Orphoeum in the public press statements that organized labor in Oakland Orphoeum in the purchase a certain property on Broadway, koown as the Down Town Garage, and to robuild the building now on that certain property as having been proposed by the Boilermakers' Union; and, "Whereas, Letters have been received by various merchants asking them to 'assist' in the purchase of the property aforesaid by donations and basing the request on the statement that we are going to erect a handsome labor temple to house all the labor organizations of this country, thus assuming that all labor is behind this project, to which the business men are being asked to contifluite funds; and, "UNAUTHORIZED."

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"Whereas, Unauthorized statement have been made to the effect that this Building Trades Council and its affiliated unions are alding in the project, one of the most potent, which appeared in a paper seemingly published in the interests of those who are behind the project mentioned, even going so far as to say, "The bulk of the unions will move into the new temple, it is certain. Pew, if any, will remain out The building trades unloss have out grown, which they may sell at a profit and move into the new temple. It is certain the building trades unloss have out grown, which they may sell at a profit and move into the new temple. It is certain the building trades unloss have out grown, which they may sell at a profit and move

Eastbay labor leaders will attend an open session of the law and legislative committee of the San Francisco Central Labor council this evening in the Labor temple across the bay to hear arguments for and against the plan of the state efficlency commission to consolidate certain state boards and commis-sions in the interest of economy and efficiency.

The proposed plan to consolidate

some of the boards dealing with la-bor questins with the state indus-trial accident commission would, it is contended by certain Eastbay and Is contended by certain Eastbay and San Francisco union men, prove detrimental to the interests of organized labor. Other union men take an opposite stand, it is said, and so with a view to getting all possible information on the subject, supporters of both sides of the argument will be heard tonight.

367 Put Into Sea Service by Bay City

San Francisco ranked sixth among the seaports of the country in the number of graduates of the mer-chant marine training service placed by the sea service bureau of the Shipping Board during December. The number, including first placement graduates and replacement graduates, was 367. Seattle ranked fifth with 643.

The sea service bureau is now being reorganized with headquarters Crat Boston and bureaus in every large port to handle the graduates who are ready for sea service. During December the bureau placed a total of 6114 men in jobs. December the bureau placed a total of 6114 men in jobs. December from the Pacific Coast.

cally skyles and is full of exciting adventures. Stories of California in the golden days of romance, daring exploits, mushroom mining towns, road agents, bad men and the Vigilantes, are always interesting and the tale unfolded in "The Midnight Stage" is decidedly fascinating.

Kennan in the dual role of John Lynch, gentleman gambler, and "Bige" livers, arch-thlef and road agent extraordinary gives a remarkable performance. The supporting cast is excellent in every detail.

A Pathe News Weekly showing events of interest and importance as they have actually occurred in various parts of the world is an additional feature of the bill. Leon Rosebrook's Symphony Orchestra is heard at every evening performance in interpretative scores arranged especially for the pictures and in a delightful overture, "Honnie Scotland," a selection of favorite Scotch Songs.

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EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
STOCKHOLDERS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the East Bay Water Company will
be held at the principal office of the
company, in the building known as the
Water Company Building, situated on
the southeast corner of Broadway and
Ninth Street, in the City of Onkland,
County of Alameda, State of Collection

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL
PROPERTY.
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the building known as the Water Company Building, situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth Street, in the City of Onkland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 27th day of January 1919, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of directors for the enguing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Secretary of East Bay Water Company

Following are the names of children or fine of the first paper of the property of East Bay Water Company.

Following are the names of children or fine of the six months ending Phillis Bird, 5; Donald Seltner, 11; Leo Zeltner, 14; Edgar Dohl, 9; Clayton Brown, 5; Buster Heughler, 6; Lawrence Arndt, 8; Gerald Arndt, 11; Carol Arndt, 12; Myrtle Mortis, 5; Charles Hendricks, 5; Orlard Hendricks, 5; Charles Hendricks, 6; Charles Hendricks,

years, 8 months, 2 days.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home for the election of officers, will be held at the Home, 9th and Campbell streets, on Monday, January 27, at 2 o'clock.

MRS. JOSEPH D. HOYT, Cor. Secy.

GEORGE JAMES RYAN, Administrator of Said Estate.

LOUIS GLICKMAN, Attorney for Administrator of said estate, Oakland, Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.



have not taken any interest in the project which has been launched; therefore be it

NOT INTERESTED.

"Resolved, That this council set itself right before the business men of our community as being in no wise interested in this labor temple project and that we ask them to understand that should they con-

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"STITCH IN TIME" TO
FOLLOW 'BRAT" AT FULTON.

That quaint figure of "The Brat" is casting her magic spell over the crowds at the Fulton Playhouse these days, where Maude Fulton herself is presiding on the stage, clad in the picturesque rags of "The Brat."

-It takes more than rags to hide the sparkling genius of Maude Fulton and surely it is genius that has made her play, "The Brat." live so sturdly and prove so attractive duiring the last few years. Those who love a brilliant play, brilliantly staged and faultlessly played are quite likely to find their fill of enjoyment in watching "The Brat" at the Fulton Theater this week.

Never did any so-called "road" company that was entrusted with the destinies of "The Brat" include 50 good a list of actors as that which Maude Fulton has grouped about her in her own theater. The Broadway producers are always ready to pay Paul Harvey a big salary and Oakland theatergoers know well that Will Lloyd and Frank Darien are both "leading men," while Eleanor Parker has played leads so many times that her capacity is recognized. Thus with Maude Fulton as the star and a quartet of leading people surrounding her, it is quite natural that a faultless performance should be provided. That is just what happens at the Fulton with "The Brat" this week.

Next Sunday afternoon Maude Fulton is to stage for the first time in Oakland, a sparkling comedy of New York studio life—"A Stitch in Time," and in this play she will appear as a walf of the New York Latin Quarter. The management announces that Jane Urban is soon to begin an important starring season at the Fulton playhouse.

DOUBLE BILL AT
AMERICAN THEATER.
To those who enjoy a comedy of
laugh-provoking proclivity, or a mejodramatic production of tense situations and no end of thrills, the double
program now being presented at the
American Theater will prove entertaining. American Theater will prove enter taining.

"The Gold Cure." the comedy half of the bill, in which diminutive Viola Dana appears in one of the most unique and laughable character cretaions ever originated by a comedienne, moves along "In the high" from the flash or the title to the final inde-out.

"The Midnight Stage," a melodrama in which the character actor, Francisco, 367.

"The Midnight Stage," a melodrama in the early skities and is full of exciting adventures. Stories of California in the early skities and is full of exciting adventures. Stories of California in the golden days of romance, daring exploits, bad men and the Vigilanties, are always interesting and the tale unfolded in "The Midnight Stage" is decidedly fascinating.

Kennan in the dual role of John Lynch, gentleman gambler, and "Bige" Illyers arch-thlef and road agent and, superman and jungle inhabitant, Gazan, superman and jungle inhabitant.

INDUSTRIAL

Frankfurter

Urges New View

"The labor question must be

dealt with on a national basis

and it requires the finest kind

of statesmanship. Shouting Bolshevism in the face of strik-

ers is the wrong thing to do."

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WALL-STREET SHORTS SEAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. — Transportations were the outstanding features of today's moderate stock market, short covering in that division causing extreme rallies of 1 to 6 points. Sales were under a half million shares.

Gains extending from fractions to a point attended the opening, but the undertone soon became uncertain on the further selling of oils. Steels, equipments, coppers and rails were among the various issues to record initial advances, but these were mostly cancelled before the end of the first half hour, shippings also showing further heaviness. half hour, shippings also showing further heaviness.

Price movements became more confusing with the progress of the session. Marked strength was shown by some of the equipments. Firm to strong specialties included leathers and several of the less active food issues. At moon an active demand set in for rails, grangers, as well as Pacifics scoring vains of one to two points.

In the afternoon shorts hurried to cover on urgent demand for rails. Oils also railled vigorously. Shippings and Steel rebounded. Shippings, leathers and food specialties made further gains in the last hour, but rails, steels and oils reacted one to three points. The closing was irregular.

CLOSING—Trading continued on a large scale during the last hour today with the tone strong. Southern Pacific was finally 97%, Reading 78 and Union Pacific 126%. Steek common closed at 90, Baldwin at 67%, Marine preferred 102, Utah 70, American Hide and Leather preferred \$1½, B. R. T. 20%, Texas Company 1874 and Mexican Petroleum 644. Sales today were 452,000 shares; bonds, \$11,762,000.

The final prices on Liberty bonds to-

New York Stock

bonds, \$11.762,000.

The final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, 93.54; first convertible 4s, 93.60; second 4s, 93.30; first convertible 4½s, 95.60; second convertible 4½s, 94.60.

Thie 44s, 95.60; second convertible 44s, 94.78; third 44s, 95.60; fourth 44s, 94.60.

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LONDON, Jan. 23,-Money unchanged.

CENTRAL BANKS SELECT THE SAME

OFFICERS AGAIN

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23,-The bank clearings for today are \$21,304,971.60.

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Millions Must Come Out of Railroad Sinking Fund; Foreign Bonds Are Given Support; British Issue Heavily Bought WAITER D. HINES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — Director-eneral Hines, in a statement today, aid that \$340,000,000 must come out of he railroad administration's revolving the railroad administration's revolving fund in making the first year's settlement with the railroad companies. This sum includes \$200,090,000 allowance for working cash capital and \$140,000,000 allowance for cash on hald by railway conductors and freight and ticket agents when the roads were taken into government control. These amounts will be repaid to the government when government control ceases.

"To that extent," said Hines, "the use of the revolving fund represents no suggestion of loss, but purely an inevitable absorption of cash for the time being." evitable absorption of eash for the time being."
Restoration and betterment of the re-war standards of passenger service at the earliest moment was urged by Hines in an address before the American Passenger Traffic Association here. "Now that the war is ended," he said, we must endeavor to re-establish the same convenient and comfortable form of passenger service which was available before and we must do everything we can to find with reason ways in which to make that service more convenient and more comfortable than it was before. I have particularly in mind the point of providing adequate information for the public and the point of seeing that there are facilities adequate for comfortable travel."

URGES FOREIGN BONDS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.— To increase or even maintain the foreign business relations of the United States it will be necessary for this government to buy the obligations of debtor governments, declared Robert F. Maddox of Atlanta, Ga. president of the American Bankers' Association, at a dinner given in his honor here last night. The American people, he said, should be urged to buy securities of these governments and of well established enterprises in these countries. of well established enterprises in these countries.

With a credit balance of \$500,000,000 in annual interest due, an amount nearly equal to the balance of our foreign trade for four years ago, Maddox said, it would be unwise to add to our large stock of gold.

"How can we be paid for the goods we hope to export in the future?" he continued. "It is absolutely essential to grant these credits in some form and we must begin at once some plan to absorb these securities."

The readjustment of the artificial prices and wages caused by the war depends largely upon the promptness and fairness with which the government settles the war contracts for labor and tairness with which the govern-ment settles the war contracts for labor and supplies to which it was com-mitted at the time the war ended, Mad-dox stated. He condemned govern-ment operation of railroads and urged reation of a large merchant marine.

BRITISH BUY BONDS.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The subscriptions to the national war bends passed a total of £1,600,000,000 before the close on Saturday, it is learned. The Bank of England figures show that during the final week of the issue applications were made for £102,980,202, making a grand total for the Bank of England issue of applications of £1,540,605,815. To this has been added £50,986,240 subscribed through the postoffice. The amount, therefore, so far realized of the national war bonds is £1,600,592,055.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Sugar unchanged.

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Toward Labor (By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Em-

WAGE PROOFS CLAIMED.

Our wages, set for us by the government, have gone up 150 per cent since August, 1917. There is no possible way efficiency of operation by American shipbuilders can bring that cost down. Should changes in labor conditions in England equalize that cost we shall still have Italy and Japan as compettors, and the situation is an impossible one on a straight competitive basis. Any consideration of the question of an American morchant murine must be based upon consideration of these facts. Ferguson said his company had "struggled over the prostrate form of the American shipbuilding industry for many years before the war to get contracts."

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marine." NEED OF SHIPS.

"I take it that it is the real sense
of this meeting." he added, "that
since the war a merchant marine becomes not only a necessity from a
commercial standpoint, but an absolute necessity from a standpoint of main-tenance of national integrity and na-

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-ciero Windessie Dairy Produce Exchange;

Extra funcy packed cartons le above quota Extra pullets

Cheese—New California flats, per lb. old style, 314c; new Oregon Triplets, fancy 404c; Oregon Young Americas, 42c; firsts, 32c; do, thirds, 20c.

Cotton Market NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Cotton quiet, middling 25.60. The close: Open. Jan. 24 50 March 23 50

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — Cotton ginned prior to January 16 was 11,-051,845 running bales, including 149,442 round bales, 21,860 bales of American Egyptian and 41,088 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau today reported.

Prior to January 16 last year, total ginnings were 10,570,733, including 186,-014 round bales and 88,840 bales of Sea Island. Ginnings by states include: Arizona, 35,713; California, 55,440.

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The Waterfront

At 10:40 o'clock last night the schooner Resolute, under command of Captain Henricksen, arrived in port after a passage of 73 days from Sydney, Australia, with a cargo of 690 tons of copra, 120 barrels of cocoanut oil and 2600 feet of hardwood. Yesterday morning the steamer Caspar from Caspar for this port, spoke the Resolute seven miles off Point Reyes, which was at 7:30 a. m., and a few moments later the steamer Girlle Mahony also went close enough to speak to the schooner which was making for this port with many of her crew down with influenza. Although no assistance was needed outside of a tug. Both steamers reported the position of the schooner when they reached port. The Red Stack Co, sent out a tug which located the schooner. The Resolute anchored in the harbor and the sick men were sent ashore. She will unload her eargo at Oakland. whart 2:
For Eureka and Coos Bay—Stmr City
of Topeka Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p.
m. from Harrison-st. whart.
For Los Angeles—Stmr Governor, Capt.
H. C. Thomas at 12 m., from Howard
5t. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr Multnoman,
Capt. J. Johnson, at 10 a. m. from
Fowell-st. wharf.

ment similar to what we have the political world," declared Dr. Folix Frankfurter, chairman of the war policies hoard of the Department of Jabor.

"We talk about labor like we uld do of a bale of wool or ag of oats, instead of considered of the foreman of the American and employees."

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The southeast storm has left the Catifornia coast and is traveling north.
Ileports from Puget Sound today say
the wind is blowing from the east at
the rate of 48 miles an hour and several
vessels are at anchor at Neah bay,
waiting for the wind and sea to moderate, before making an attempt to
sail.

STEAMER AND BARGE
ON WAY WITH LUMBER.
The steamer Port Angeles with 1,200,000 feet of lumber on board and
towing the barge Charles Nelson, which
has \$50,000 feet of lumber, will arrive
at the Sunset lumber dock, Oakland, on
Sunday from Puget Sound. The steamer North Fork arrived here this morning with 250,000 feet of lumber from
Eureka, for the Sunset Co.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
New York—Stmr Acme.
Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Adal Dewey rom Seattle i miral Dewey. FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
From Valparalso—Simr Anyo Maru.
From Moli—Strinr Kimi Maru.
From Kahulul—Strinr Kineo. From Kahulul—Stur Kineo. From Portland—Stmr Aurella. From Los Angeles—Stmr Admiral Far-

From San Diego-Stmr Celifo. From San Diego—Stmr Celilo.
From Los Angeles—Stmr Wapama,
From Port San Luis—Stmr Homer,
From Valvaraiso—Stmr Anyo Maru,
From Manila—Stmr Lurline,
From Scattle—Stmr Katherine D. From Seattle—Stirr Katherine D.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
From Shanghai—Stirr Tascolusa.
From Batavia—Stirr Billiton.
From Port Allen—Stirr Billiton.
From Portland—Stirr Governor.
From Portland—Stirr City of Topeka.
From Los Angeles—Stirr Admirate
Schiey.
From Los Angeles—Stirr Wapama.
MONDAY, JANUARY 27
From Seattle and Tacoma—Stirr Multinoman.

st. wharf.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
For Los Angeles—Stmr Mapama. Capt.
J. Foldat, at 6 p. m. from Filbert-st.
wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr Admiral Dewey,
Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 12 M. from
Howard-st. wharf.
For Mazatlan—Stmr Westerner, Capt.
Mybric. at p. m. from Sansome-st. Myhric, at p. m. from Sa F. Myhric, at p. m. from Sansome-st, wharf.
For Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr Yosemite, Capt. J. Silva, at 5 p. m. from Foisom-st, wharf No. 2.
For Los Angeles—Stmr Vanguard, Capt. J. O. Odland, at 1 p. m. from Filbertst, whart.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25—
For Hongkong and Oriental ports—
Stmr Anyo Mara, Capt. Otani at 1 p.

For New York—Stmr Kineo, Capt. F. Ulstad, at — p. m. from Powell-st. wharf.

For Mazatlan and Manzanillo—Stmr Westerner, Capt. Myhrie, at — p. m., wharf.

For Sant. Cruz and way ports—Simr Homer, Capt. M. A. Sohst, at 4 p. m., from Harrison-st. wharf.

For Calao—Simr Sinaloa, Capt. A. Stockmyer, 4 p. m., Harrison-st. wharf.

For Wall and Tacoma—Stmr Admirat Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 D. m. from For Santa Barbara and Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 D. m. from Howard-st. wharf.

For Portland—Stmr Klamath, Capt. T. A. Jamleson, at 6 D. m. from Filgert—St. wharf.

For Sattle and Tacoma—Stmr Admirat Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 D. m. from Howard-st. wharf.

For Santa Barbara and Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 12 m. from Howard-st. wharf.

For Ponce and San Juan—Stmr Yamhill, Capt. —, at p. m. from Union—st. wharf.

For Eureka—Stmr Washington, Capt. J. C. Ahlin, at 5 p. m., from Filbert—st. wharf.

For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. Schell of the for Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr Illumer Capt. M. A. S

Stimt Spokano, Capt. C. Mirror Howard St. wharf.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20
For Ponce and San Juan—Stmr Yamhili, Capt. — at p. in. from Unionsit. wharf.

For Eureka—Stmr Washington, Capt. J. G. Ahlin, at 5 p. in., from Filbertst. St. wharf.

For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stimt Home, Capt. M. A. Solist, at 4 p. in., from Harrison-st. wharf.

At This Port Wednesday, January 22 Motor-ship Lassen, Jensen, 60 hrs from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American San Pedro: 1:35 a. in.; ballast to b. K. Wood Lumber Co.

But Caspur, Buch, 17 hours from Cast. Sumr Girls Mahoney, and January 22 Motor-ship Lassen, Jensen, 60 hrs from Cast. K. Wood Lumber Co.

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Stim Williamette, Bodge, for Portland; 3:40 a. m.
Ship Arapahoe, Wilhelmsen, for Manila; 11:05 a. m.
Stim Admiral Schley, Smith, for San Pedro and San Diego; 12:20 p. m.
Enrge Simia, Dehne, for Port San Luis, tow tug Sea Eagle; 1:25 p. m.
Stim Pasadena, Beck, for Albion; 2:20 p. m. Stmr Pasadena, Beck, for Albion; 2:20 Eureka, for the Sunset Co.

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain E. V. Lohen, steamer Pliot; Captain E. V. Lohen, steamer Oleum; Captain E. Olveria, steamer Pirate: Captain D. Borresen, steamer Itanea; Captain J. B. Holland, steamer E. L. Drake; Captain J. B. Holland, steamer E. L. Drake; Captain K. Frederickson, steamer Necanicum; Captain J. J. Silvia, steamer Yosemite; Captain J. J. Silvia, steamer Yosemite; Captain Wm. Smith, ship Falls of Clyde, Smith, for Honolulu; 4:55 p. m.

Stmr Pasadena, Beck, for Albion; 2:20 p. m.

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Stmr Washington, Silvia, Steamer Yosemite; Captain D. J. Silvia, Steamer Yosemite; Captain J. Silvia, Steamer Yosemite; Captain Falls of Clyde, Smith, for Honolulu; 4:55 p. m.

CLEARED
From This Port Wednesday, January 22
Ship Falst of Clyde, Smith, for Honolulu: Associated Oll Co.
Stnir W. S. Rheem, Stofen, for Honolulu: Standard Oil Co.
SPOKEN
By stmr Caspar, Jan. 22, 7 miles east by south of Point Reyes, sch Resolute from Sydney for San Francisco.

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By stmr Girlie Mahoney, Jan. 22, 7:20

a. m., 7 miles south of Point Reyes, schr Resolute from Sydney for San Francisco, with sickness on board and wanted a togboat. COAST PORTS
Astoria—Saffed Jan. 22, 7 a. m., U. S.
Dredge Chinook for Atlantic port via

Clallam—Passed in Jan. 22, 8 a. m., four-masted schr; 7:40 a. m., Fr aux schr Soissons from Astoria for Fuget Sound.
Arrived Jan. 22, schr Bright from Tacoma for Buenos Ayres.
Cordova—Sailed Jan. 22, stmr Alaska Cordova—Saliet Jan. 23, 8thr Abska for Seattle. Eureka—Arrived Jan. 22, 2 p. m., 8thr Vanguard, hence 29, 4 p. m.; 8thr Au-relia for Astoria. Earbound Inside Jan. 22, 8thr Trini-Ketchikan—Salled Jan. 22, stmr City rain, colder east portion: Friday rain, of Seattle for Seattle; stmr Valdez for fresh to strong southerly gales.

Torn Seattle—Stimr Governor.
Torn Portland—Stimr City of Topeka.
Torn Los Angeles—Stimr Wapama.
Los Angeles—Stimr Wapama.
MONDAY, JANUARY 27

**Torn Los Angeles—Stimr Wapama.
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**Torn Los Angeles—Stimr Wapama.
**Torn Honolub—Stimr Abrikada.
**From Honolub—Stimr Maintan Dewey.
**From Port San Luis and way ports—Stimr Homer.
**From Fort San Luis and way ports—Stimr Homer.
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

**From Seattle and Tacoma—Stimr Nome.
**Queen.
**Green Honolub—Stimr Abrikada.
**From Honolub—Stimr Namira.
**Queen.
**Thursbay, January 30

**From Port San Luis and way ports—Stimr Homer.
**Stimr Homer.
**Queen.
**Green Honolub—Stimr Nome.
**Queen.
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for France.
Tagona—Arrived Jan. 22, stmr
Skagway from Skagway.
Tatoosh—Passed in Jan. 22, 10 a. m.,
stmr Wahkeena, hence 19 for Seattle.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—
Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission Street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland and 20 minutes. Standard time.

Thursday, January 23.

WEATHER REPORT FORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Friday rain, moderate southerly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Friday rain, moderate southerly winds, strong on the north coast. strong on the north coast, Tonight and

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Jam. 23,—Higher wages in Europe to keep up high wages in this country is one of the main aims of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, now if Europe, it was learned in labor circles here today.
Realizing that the products of cheap European labor pouring into the American market will force wages down probably despite tariff, Gompers hopes to boost wages in the old nations through the intrenational trades union, which he is now endeavoring to organ.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Alaska's
new herring packing industry, begun
during the war, will be given a thorough system of inspection and supervision by the inclusion of a \$25,000 appropriation in the sundry civil service
bill for this work, according to a despatch from Washington received hereby Henry O'Malley, field representative
of the bureau of fisheries. O'Malley
said the appropriation would be used
to demonstrate the Scotch methods of
curing to the Alaska packers and to me
duce the packers to comply with unform commercial standards in packing
The Alaska herring industry already
has grown to considerable proportions,
due to the war having cut. of the
Scotch and Scandinavian packers from
their markets.

Will Protest Wool Sacrifice by U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 23. — Dr. S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association, has left here for Washington, where ne will protest against an alleged threatened move to persuade the government to sacrifice its entire wool stock. Such action, Dr. McClure said, would mean unlimited disaster to the wool growers. To throw the wool now in government hands on the market would so lower the price that wool growers would receive next year, according to Dr. McClure, that they would be forced to sell at a loss and would be at the mercy speculators.

Friday rain, light northeasterly winds. three valleys: Italn, gentl southerly winds. Nevada and Idaho: Tonight rain and colder; Friday rain. Washington and Oregon; Tonight

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Rainfall—Honolulu, 12; North Ya

kima, .04; Pt. Reyes, .14; 1.18; Roseberg, .44; Seattle,

ing tide in the left-hund column and the successing tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

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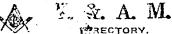
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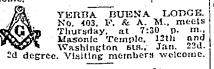
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Live Oak Locke No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets Friday, January 24, 7:30 p. m.; first degree and second degree; music. Visiting brothers wel-



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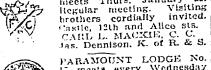
W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 118, will install officers elected for coming year, Jan. 21, at Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Vis-

iting brothers always welcome. I.O.O.F. COCO TEMPLE 11TH-FRANKLIN—1, O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24-2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 —Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thurs, January 23.



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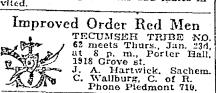
, TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Jr. Ordez United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bidg., 26th-Jeffer-son. Councilor, A. L. Schaffer, Fruitvale 1446-W. J. A. DePoy, *ecretary, Oakland 2049.

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Lindles' Auxiliary to John J. Astor
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8 o'clock, same han. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.;
Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

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DAY work, cooking, wash, cleaning, for man and woman. Pled. 2209. DAYWORK — Competent middle-aged woman wishes hawk, by day or hour. Ph. Oakland 4286, 7-8 a. m., 5-7 p.m.

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At SuccessEmp.O.737 First-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th.

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Two years' clerical experience in a wholesale house, would like a position with Eastbay firm. Box 2035, Tribune. 9 P. M. SATURDAY.

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Choice 4-rm. unfurn.; sun all day, near K. R., Tech. High. Pied. 2900W. Mod. 2-r. apts.; steam. phone; wall beds; walk. dist.; \$24-\$30; 9th-Fai-ion. Ph. Lakeside 4232. SUNNY furnished apartment; pleasant location; suit couple; adults; very reasonable. 756 21st st. Seast apt.; 2 large furnished rooms and bath; garage, 711 36th st. UPPER 5, 3 rps. apartment flat, partly furnished; \$35. Ph. Pied. 4376.

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25TH ST., 543-Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 28TH ST., 400, nr. Teleg, and K. R., clean, sunny desirable hiskyr, rooms gas, elec., water free; no linen; aouits

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ROOMS AND BOARD

A-THE HARMONIA—Ideal home for business men-women; comfort; excel, table; reas.; 11th-Madison, O, 7649 A DESIRABLE front room with board in private family; a young employed couple preferred. Ph. Lakeside 45%. DOVER ST., 5024—Large, sunny room, private family, for two working women, \$15; all home privileges, Grove St. car to bist. JACESON, 1569-Beautiful house, arranged for high class boarding; fine emmy rooms; good board, Oak, 2231.

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ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

BY middle-aged bachelor, furn, room with kitchenette, where I can bave the entire back yard to keep a few hens, near 12th st. K. R. or E. 14th st. car line. Box 2727, Tribune. MARRIED couple wish housekeeping apts.; will take care of several chirdren; terms to suit. Call at 1112 Union St., bet 5 and 8 p. m. ARRHED couple wish 2 or 3-room fur, apt.; walking dist., about Feb. 1 to 5. Box 2725, Tribune.

WANTED—A cultured lady, middle age, desires one-room and kitchenette apt. in private, refined family. Southern Methodist preferred. Moderate price. Pied. 5255 J or address 3207 Tel ave. WANTIGD—About Feb. 1, apt. 3-4 r., fur. or unfur.; walk, distance; 3 adults; give full particulars. Box 15034, Tribune. WANTED—3 rm. apt, private bath, by Feb. 1, east of lake, west of 53d av. close to S. P. locals; adults. Box 2875, Tribune.

WANTED, by refined lady, a house-neeping room with kitchenette; reas-onable. Box 15672, Tribune. VANTED—Large furn, hkpg. room by lady; bet. Parker and Allston, Grove and 10th sts. Berkeley 3131. OR 3-room, unfurnished for hkpg.: adults employed all day; near S. P. reasonable. Box 15075, Tribune.

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INVALIDS HOMES A CHEERFUL, sunny rm. for invalid; pleasant grounds. Phone Merrit: 4171. Mrs. lnez Easson. NURSE—Sunny home; will care for eld-erly lady or invalid. Oakland 3741.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184. FUATS TO LET-UNFURNISHED BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat, 3 rms, slp p. mod. 237 Athol av., 19th st., 3d av.

FLAT, unfurn., 4 rooms and bath; free rent for answering phone and at-tending office at times. Flat over office of funeral directors, 2434 Tele-Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 850; no FLATS TO LET-FURNISHED

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10TH ST., 1784-3 rms and kitchenette; modern; \$25; adults; near S. P. trains. 27TH ST., 583—Sunny furn. flat 4 rms. and bath; bet. Teleg. and Grove st. OR 6 RMS., \$18 or \$35; also cottage: Fruitvale, warm belt. Owner, 1456 1st ave.; Merritt 1883.

-ROOM modern sunny flat, 1003 Camp-bell st., cor. 10th st., West Oakland. HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED

MODERN 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors and built-in flxtures. 5509 Kales ave.

FINE sunny bungalow, 7 rms, 60th st.; snap, \$40. Lake 1284. A sunny 5-r. 1½-story home; 4280 Howe st.; snap; \$32.50; driveway. Lake 1284. FOR RENT-Part of new bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; \$27.50 mo. Call before 11 a.m., \$25 E. 11th st. SUNNY 6-room unturnished house; I block from R. R. station or Grove car 850½ 55th St. Pied. 3342.

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\$3150-MELROSE HEIGHTS 7 rms, 2-story house; oak floors, sun porch, grand view, large lot, nr. fine schools; \$35.

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SUNNY 6 rms. sl. pch., comp. furn. in Berkeley; player plano; \$50 month. Market 4618, S. F. SUNNY apstairs rooms and sleeping porch, unfurnished, near K. R.; electricity and water; \$30. Piedmont 2915. -ROOM high basement sonny cottage: electric lights, large back yard; reasonable. Call 2218 Market st. -ROOM forn, house, mod.; no children;

ROOMS, plano, \$46. 588 61st st.; ph. Fredmont 4877. 120 -3 rms, plano, nr. trains, cars, 1609 San Pablo av., nr. Cedar, Berkeley. HOUSES AND PLATS WANTED

ow or house in restricted district by Sep. 1 by Separat couple; no children, tox 1724, Tribane, SMAIL furn. cottage or bungalow; ga-lage; on or before Feb. I; reponsible tenant, re-children. Box 2431, Trib. WANTLD to rent, Feb. I, farn, 5 or 6-room modern house, Peralta Heights Victory preferred, reliable party, Ph. Lakeside 4578. WANTED By responsible person, 5 or 6-room furnished bungalow, Cakland or Berkeley, 2 adults in family, Ph. Franklin 1571, Box 451, Trib., S. F.

WANTED Five-room bungalow or cottage and garage. Feb. 1rt; will lease. Phone Lakeride 725, room 41h.

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HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED Continued.

TWO or three room furn, flat in Eas Oakland. Box 2521, Tribune. WANTED—6-room bungalow; garage; large lot, in Oakland; \$200 down, \$25 per month. Box 2871, Tribune. WANTED-Furn, house or flat close in walking distance. Phone Oakland \$16 between 5 and 7 p. m. WANT 4-room mod, cottage; reliable family; 2 small girls, Box 15216, Trib. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL S. W. cor. lot, 25th ave. and E. 24th st., suitable for business or residence; on car line; \$1000. Box 2519, Tribune. LAKE DISTRICT LOT BARGAINS. Two fine lots to build on, close to lakeshore ave, and Mandana blvd, and Lakeshore Key Route; 50x115; near park; were formerly \$2000 each, will sell or \$1150 each if sold by February 15. THE best offer takes my 3 lots, 25x125, on Hollis st. near Park st., Emery-ville, Ellen Burton, 2256 Greenwich

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Owner, 1047 62nd st. OWNER must sell flats, \$3700, \$5200, \$5300, \$7000, 10% investment. Ber. 7708 MODERN flats, 5 and 6 rooms, 2238 9th av., cheap. Merritt 721,

TWO 5-room flat building, \$2500 net,

HOUSES FOR SALE. A LOVELY HOME on Grove st., nr 50th st., Oakland; cost \$5250. Sacrifice at \$4000; terms. This is a delightful, sunny, modern, 2-story home of five large rooms and den, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, built-in book cases, buffet and other conveniences, large bath room, two toilets, large ventilated clothes closets comented basehatch clothes closets, cemented base-ment, all papered and painted in lat-est designs, only 30 min. to S. F., 12 min. to Broadway. Phone Owner, evenings, Fruitvale 3064-W, for ap-

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A beauty in every sense of the word; 6-room cement bungalow on large lot; living room and dining room finished in extra fine selected curly gum; massive buffet, 2 bedrooms and large enclosed sleeping porch; kitchen with breakfast nook; cement steps; restricted district; \$4500, terms; no agents. Box 15215, Tribune.

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and \$30 monthly will buy my dandy ce-inent bungalow home of 5 rooms and breakfast nook; substantially built and has every desirable feature; nice garden and fine view. Price \$3250; from owner. Box 2864, Tribune.

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A DESIRABLE MODERN HOME 5 rooms, every conv., \$3250, furn, 1517 E. 34th st.; Sunday or evenings. BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. bungalow and garage, and 6-rm. cottage on lot 67x127; 4-rm. bungalow rented to good tenant for \$22 per mo.: price for both \$4200; \$500 will handle this; close to S. P. and K. R.; no agents. Box 15178, Tribune

BUY from owner and save commission sunny five-room modern cottage, large yard, and two fine corner lots 40x100 each in same block, Berkeley, \$4000 \$1900 cash; balance can remain. is a snap. Box 15134, Tribune.

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CORNER FLATS HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN.
Building of 2 sunny corner 5-room
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We are giving some RE MARKABLE VALUES in this beautifully located tract of 188 large lots. Houses under separate entrance, lot 40x150, fruit trees and garage. Call 849, 37th st. construction of 5 and 6 rooms of the best style and finish and 5-ROOM, cement bungalow; splendid superior workmanship from \$2950 to \$3350 on easy payments. These are at least 5-ROOM cottage and garage; modern; easy terms; \$1500; near. S. P. and car line. Owner, 1279 64th st., Car No. \$500 better than the price.

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FOR SALE-By owner; cement bungatow, furnished; large vestibule, living room, dining room, kitchen (all builtin features) two bed rooms (with large closets), sun rooms, breakfast nook, and laundry; large porch across from of house; lot 43x100. Large cement garage, House all furnished with the best of furniture. \$1200 cash and monthly payments will take it. On Key Route and 3 different street lines. Address Box 2867, Tribune.

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\$1690-4 rooms; \$200 cash, bal. \$20 mo. \$2100-5 rooms; \$200 cash, bal. \$20 mo. \$2500-4-r, cement; \$200 cash, bal. \$25 \$2500—4-r. cement; \$200 Gasu, bal. \$20 month. \$4000—6-r.; 623 61st st.; \$200 cash, bal. \$30 month. W. C. MORAN & CO., 62rd and Grove sts., South Berkeley.

FRUITVALE HOME -Recently erected at cost of \$2000; will sell at great sacri-fler. If interested communicate Box flee, If intere 2862, Tribune. FOR SALE, bargain, 2 new, mod. bung-plows, Berkeley, Ph. Berkeley 5093-4.

FOR SALE-4 room cottage, cheap, 3207 Hopkins St., Upper Fruitvale. I NEED MONEY and will sell my 5-toom modern bungalow at a sacrifice on terms. Box 2724, Tribune. MUST SELL at once; going nway-2 6-rm, flats, well rented; 3 blks, from Free Mkt. on 10th st.; \$3200, ½ down, bal, on time. Owner, 436 28th st. Call Sunday and evenings; no agents. MOUSES FOR SALE.

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\$15,000 — Terms. Most beautiful new home; downstairs living room 17x30, large dining room, den, maid's room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath; upstairs 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath, shower; oak floors throughout; basement, furnace, water heater; double garage; lot 100 ft. frontage on 2 streets, balf blk. to cars. This is the finest home on choicest lot in lake dist.

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\$10,000—Easy terms, bal, 676 flat for term of years, choicest hothe on large cor. lot, 1 blk; of Lakeshore ave., close to lake; downstairs living room 20x28, large reception hall, dining room, solarium, maid's room; large cement basement, furnace, water heater; upstairs 3 bedrooms, double sleeping porch; plate glass throughout oak floors through.

double sleeping porch; plate glass

heater; upstairs 3 bedrooms, double sleeping porch; plate glass throughout, oak floors throughout; garage; wonderful view of lake, I blk. of Key Route and parks. Owner going east. This is a pick up, house alone cost more than price asked.

NEW HOME,

7250—\$1000 cash. Owing to owner called east, house must be sold, 7 large rooms; downstairs finished in gum and old ivory; 3 large bedrooms, bath, shower in tile, extra large basement; by ft. lot, garage, all drapes, new gas range and water heater goes with house, close to lakeshore ave. This price is \$1000 under value.

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Real Estate Auction

of property that must be sold. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 16th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, January 25, at 2 p. m. No. 1—Trustee's Sale of fine residence lot, first lot south of No. 2156 54th av. (or Vicksburg av.), Oakland, one block north of Boulevard; size 33x110; street work all done; choice location; terms cash. By order of S. F. Board of Trade.

No. 2—Administrator's sale of house and lot No. 3127 West st. near 31st st. No. 2—Administrator's sale of house and lot, No. 3127 West st., near 31st st., Oakland. House contains 6 rooms, lot 40x115; terms if desired.

No. 3—Nos. 917 to 927 Magnolla st., near 9th st., Oakland: Two bulldings, one containing 2 flats, the other 4 flats; lot 10x122 West pour terms if

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1/2 ACRES, 30 min. from Oak., nr. O. A. & E. transportation. For particulars call 11 a.m., 674 13th st. -RM. cottage for lease; \$52 58th st., cor. Genoa; Keys at creamery across street. Phone Merritt 1883. ACRES on O. A. & E. electric road, 30 min. from Oak. Fine land; cash or terms. Owner, 1117 Alice St., Oakiand.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE ACREAGE and city property in Ashland, southern Oregon, for acreage or city property; owners only. See or write Jos. H. Doran, 2947-A Pine ave., Berkeley.

CHOICE lot, 50x160, Grand ave. sec., for smaller bldg. lots, central Oak. preferred; will assume. Phone Piedmont 889-W evenings. EXCHANGE \$5000 timber claim for \$5000 home; bonus \$1000 cash. Owner, 5749 Grove st. Piedmont 4561-W. FOR SALE or exchange, 6-room modern house; garage; sunny side of the street; close in; take good Dodge or light Buick car as part payment and some cash to half the price, balance mige; full price \$3400; a snap. Box 1572 Triburge mige.; full price 15139, Tribun'e. GOLD quartz mining property, 40 acs. 3-room house; partly developed; mother lode, Calaveras county; stand investigation, for modern bungalow or income flats, Oakland; Box 15137, Tribung.

HAVE \$1400 equity in corner lot or Fruitvale av. to exchange as first payment on 7-room house. Box 2792, Tribune. IMPR 5 A.; mile Santa Cruz; 4 clear; mod.; on impr. st. Chas. E. Wildey, Emeryville, Calif.

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A MODERN bungalow or house 5 rms, and sip, porch, to rent with privilege of buying if suited; young couple. Box 15091, Tribune. WANT TO BUY on terms, a good 4 or 5-room furnished house, East Oak preferred, not over \$3000. Box 2720, Trib.

MODERN 8-room house, about \$10,000, in Crocker Highlands section, or would buy desirable lot. Box 15183, Tribune. WANTED-At once, factory or whole sale site; R.R. facilities preferred; or would consider leasing; building al-ready constructed. Address Box 2926,

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or garden land; state particulars first letter. Box 2930, Tribune. or 5-RM, house east of lake, west of 53d ave., close to S. P. locals; give size, price, location. Box 2190, Trib. 1918 CHEVROLET Touring; family machine; A-1 condition, as first payment on strictly modern bungalow in Berkeley or North Oakland. Box 15179. Triburg.

AUTOS, Etc.

A classy little 17 Chevrolet; 5 pass, Will sacrifice if taken at once, 3247 E, 14th st. APPERSON 6 7-passenger, 1916 model must sell; \$700; in fine shape. See Gray, 421 10th st. AA-1918 Ford touring, like new, some extras; price right. 73 12th st. A 1916 DODGE touring, Al condition; spare tires; \$650. 3284 E. 14th st. BARGAIN, \$200—Baby Saxon, newly painted, good condition; will demonstrate. Call in the rear 456 44th st. BUICK & roadster, fine condition, \$875,

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A-WHAT have you to exchange for ex-pert legal services? P. O. Box 235, Oak AUTO shop, tools, cement floor, pit wash rack, etc. 2103 Franklin. DELICATESSEN; inventory value; enap. See owner, 261 12th st., Oak. FOR SALE or will exchange for land, established manufacturing plant and machine shop; bears closest inspection; orders ahead; what have you to offer. Box 2719, Tribune.

OR SALE — OAKLAND EXAMINER ROUTE. APPLY 1526 6TH AVE. ARTNER on fully equipped ranch; going concern; must have \$700 to \$900 to invest; mixed farming. Box 2787, EPILENDID garage business; accommodate 60 cars; profits last month over \$1600; one of the very best buys in the town; full details. Cavanagh & More, 1601 Telegraph.

ANTED—5 young men to open placer mine, just one day's travel from here; can take out \$1 to \$50 per day per man; good hunting, fishing and A1 climate; come carly; just a small grub stake is necessary. Call 628 11th st., cigar store.

WHAT have you to offer in return for stenographer's services, a good office and the use of 5-pass, machine Sat-urdays and Sundays? Box 15076, Tribune.

\$4500, TERMS, will buy candy and ice cream parlor with wonderful location and AI fixtures; good for \$5000 a year profit. Box 2932, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED. SMALL grocery location, with or with-out stock; good neighborhood; give phone number in addressing. Box 2523, Tribune.

WANTED-Good-paying butcher business in Oakland. Box 7176, Tribune.

FURNITURE FOR SALE AT ONCE; everything to sell; 11 rooms, like new; ½ present cost. 341 19th street.

A1 COAL range, good as new; also other furniture. 706 14th st. A FEW gas ranges in first-class condition; connected, 1608 Clay.

CHOICE lot of furniture for sale. River Express warehouse, 6th and Market. MUST raise money in 3 days; rugs, car-pets, dressers, chiffoniers, dining sets, pets, dressers, chiffonters, aiming sets, buffet, pictures, sewing machines; ev-erything for half price, at 840 14th st.

MOVING and must sell fine kitchen range, gas heater, upright plano and other furniture. Phone Oak. 2141, bet. 9 and 12 a. m. ONE elegant rug, fits regular-sized rm.; also fine bed; rug \$35, cost \$90. 1127

SELL furniture 6-rm, rooming house; house can be rented by buying fur-niture, 370 10th st. FOR SALE-We have been consigned of SALE—We have been consigned a carload of new furniture, also a carload of new hair mattresses, with instructions to sell at auction prices, by order of the creditors. 1007 Clay st., Oakland, upstairs.

WOOD and coal heater, \$10. Square qak extension table, \$7. Phone Lake. 1885.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

FURNITURE WANTED ATTENTION—We pay the highest cash price for furniture, household goods, etc., or will sell on commission. W. G. DAVIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 559 12th st., nr. Clay. Lake. 248.

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere, J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Ok. 4671 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 lith st. Oak, 3787. DAVENPORT wanted; must be in good condition. Phone Berkeley 289-W. WANT 5 rooms of furniture; no dealers; cash. Phone Piedmont 2784-J. LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apartment house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots cash. Phone Oak. 2036. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office (urniture, 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lukeside 1075. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more (or furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysell, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin. Phone Oak. 4479; try us. YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoyes, etc. Phone Oakland 3668.

> MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

V upright Fischer plane; leaving lown; cash \$40. Inquire Lorin Apts., 574 8th st., Apt. 2. A SNAP-J. & C. Fischer upright piano. Palge Plano Co., 1608 Clay. FOR SALE—Cheap; square piano in good condition, 6516 Adeline st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLIANEOUS FOR SALE-MISCELLIANEOUS

DOLAN WRECKING

2149 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF. PHONE MERRITT 111

BUILDING MATERIAL

I.UMBER 500,000 FEET. \$10 TO \$25 1000 FEET BATH TUBS, \$10 TO \$25 TOILETS, \$10 TO \$20. WALL OR CORNER BASINS, \$5 TO \$10

STEAM RADIATORS, \$1.00 PER COIL. FIRE ESCAPES

\$50 PER M. CAST IRON AND WROUGHT PIPE. 50,000 FT. 1x4 FLOORING, \$25.

FOR SALE-MISCEPLANEOUS

AM forced to sell my electric washer cheap. Box 7154, Tribune.

LARGE Debolt safe for sale, 1907 Clay st.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, \$23; or will rent \$1.50 per month. Box 15220, Tribune

FOR SALE—Two 12-foot show cases. See Mr. Penn, A. Schlueter & Co., 1314 Washington st.

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ELECTRIC WASHERS
sold on easy terms as low as \$1.25 per
week. Pay same as laundry bills. Do
your wash for 3 cents. All kinds in
stock, also vacuum cleaners sold for
\$1.25 week. L. H. Bullock Co., 1638
Broadway; phone Oakland 6183.

FURNITURE for candy store, incl. soda fountain. 261 12th st., Oakland.

GLENWOOD stove, coil water back A1 condition \$27.50; Never Split rollet seats \$3.50; sink \$3.50, 461 49th st.

IANDOIAN and practice radio key and buzzer. 2408 Browning, Berkeley.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Sealed hids will be received at the office of the Comptroller. University of California, Berkeley, Cal., at or before 11 a. m., January 31st, 1919, for the sale and removal of FRAME BUILDINGS forwards used as will than bereaks.

formerly used as military barracks, in-cluding PLUMBING MATERIALS and SUPPLIES, STEAM BOILER, KITCH-

ENWARE and DINING ROOM EQUIP-

RELIABLE WRECKING CO.

5301 Adeline

Phone Pied. 3035, 34 cord load mill end direct from mill, \$12; single cord, \$10; new and second, hand lumber; lowest pricea; specials on shingles and roofing paper.

6-FOOT show case, cheap; tea caddies 75c each; best teas 35c lb. 124 E. 14th st.

\$17.50 WICKER ORIOLE, \$10. Phone Pledmont 3838.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

We pay \$10 up for men's suits. 503 7th st.; phone Lake. 4185.

We call any time, any place.

100% AMERICAN institution; I want JUNK: FURNITURE, gents' CLOTH-ING, STOVES, metals, sacks, magazines, or anything marketable; absolutely best cash prices, SARGENT, 1306 Brush st.; phone Oakland 6502.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 Sth; O. 6457

DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted. I pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to conditions, 461 8th at. Oak. 5358.

HIGH PRICES paid for second-hand clothing. Phone Pledmont 683.

SEVERAL gent's suits wanted, any size; best prices paid. Oakland 1154. \$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guar-anteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph,

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Butter lower; cream

Weather, rain, S a. m.; temperature

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Butter lower;

Stealing Relief Fund

A glass contribution bowl of the Bel-gian Baby Fund containing \$40 in small

came instead of pausing to transact business she walked rapidly away, and Special Officer Roberts arrested her,

Decrees of Divorce

Mr.s Alice I. Taylor complains in her

divorce suit against Frank Taylor, filed

today, that he threw her out of her

bed, obtained a revolver and threat-ened to kill her. Edith Foster alleges that Van B. Foster remains out late

and does not explain his absence, that

he goes about with other women and

insists upon his wife securing a divorce. Mary Ennis complains that John Ennis

LEGAL NOTICES

disclosing the howl.

deserted her.

creamery, higher than extras, 551/2@56c extra, 55c; firsts, 511/2@54c.

59c. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

43 degrees.

NEW YEAR—NEW LUMBER

We can absolutely furnish you new lumber from 100 feet to car lots at a saving of 25 per cent. Car lots of new lumber direct from mills, red-wood or pine. Prices will surprise you. Prompt delivery and real responsibility a blessing; deal with us. WRITE US YOUR WANTS, AND DIRECT ALL YOUR INQUIRIES TO

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY OAKLAND, CAL.

P. A. DOLAN, Manager

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE-Continued BUSH & GERTZ piano; cost \$575; quick sale, cash \$75, 502 18th, Lakesida 4798,

Will, trade my cabinet talking ma-chine and records for \$50 Liberty Bond, 1600 Clay. PIANO SNAP—Owner gone East; Lud-wig; mahogany finish; like new; make offer. Chas. E. Hughes, Atty., 308 Syndicate Bldg. PLAYER plano, cost \$575; good con-dition; 30 pleces music; \$200 cash. 502 18th.

DESK, flat top, fumed oak, and swive chair, \$25. Lakeside 1029. FOR SALE—Several bbls, of Pennsylvania cils, greases, etc., also small loof roof paint and linseed cil; very cheap. 1748 Broadway. TRADE in your silent plano as first payment on player-plano, full value allowed, then \$10 per month. Paige Plano Co., 1600 Clay, ELEGANT new \$50 heater; \$25 invalid's chair; other goods cheap. 549 Jones FLOUR sacks, large, 100-lb. sacks: \$1,00 per dozen, delivered. Pied. 6563-W. Planos, first-class condition, very cheap; closing out this week. W. T. Davis, 559 12th st. Lakeside 248.

\$1275 WEBER parlor grand, like new \$550. Paige Piano Co., 1690 Clay. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JASH for good plane or player, Mr. Cairn, Laueside 4793. BIRDS, OATS, DOGS (PETS) CANARIES, young, green and gold singers, \$2.50, \$4; 1-year-old, \$5. singers, \$2.5 2716 E. 23rd.

CANARIES ready for breeding, all colors, relier stock, Fruitvala 200. CANARIES—Fine singers, and females; also Norwich birds. 835 38th, Pied. 599 CANARY RIRDS, fine singers; females for breeding, 1257 8th st., nr. Union. DOGS, cats boarded, washed, for sale. Carter Kennels, 4028 Grove: Pied, 7602 GENUINE roller canaries, cheap. 630 18 CANARIES, 60 cents up; fine sing-ers. 1621 10th ave.

POULTRY AND RABBITS. HEANKRUPT STOCK of brooders,
Cypher incubators, fancy corrugated paper egg boxes, roup and other medicines, galvanized feeders; sell whole or part less than wholesale cost. 1716 Filbert st., Oakland.

CHICKEN-PIGEON FIEDD, \$3 100 lbs.
Cal. Peanut Co., 630 20th St.

JUST received 700 White Leghorn pullets, \$ mo, old. For sale at sacrifice, lets, \$ mo, old. For sale at sacrifice. JUST received 700 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake. 461.

Feed Quality counts, Mitzman, 619 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539. FOR the family meat supply, bred does cheap. 2022 35th av. SACRIFICING beautiful varieties of pure bred rabbits; also hutches, 605 57th street. THOROUGH—Cockers, Orpingtons, R.
1. reds, Australian Langshangs; also chicks, 605 57th street.

rWO thoroughbred black Minerca roosters, fancy stock. Ph. Pied, 1222. WANTED-2 brooding hens for setting purposes. Pledmont 6855. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-2 young goats, one milking now, other fresh soon. 1521 Holly St. Berk. 8227 J. FRESH dairy and family cows. 3477
Davis, Fruitvale ave, car. 4 GOATS, 2 fresh very soon; will de

A—Clothing Wanted

Best prices paid on used suita.

Oakland Misfit Parlor
PHONE OAK. 2147. 463 7TH ST. liver. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. SEWING MACHINES.

WE HAVE About 50 New White Rotary **SEWING**

1919 Models

Slightly damaged in shipment, on which the railroad company has allowed as our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$30. For quick sale we are giving a special discount from \$20 to \$40 off, cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Bonds, face value ments: Liberty Bonus, tace value. Dressmaking course free. We also have a few very good, slightly used machines from \$5 up, all guaranteed for 5 years.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. 688 14th st., corner Jefferso

> SPECIAL SALE Newest, latest 1919 m od e ls White Rotaries, 66 Singers, New Homes and oth-ers at less than one - q u a rier their a c t u a l v a l ue; office a m p les and d e m on strator rent machines at less than one-q u a rier their actual value.
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> A glass contribution bowl of the contribution of the contrib

quarter th actual value,

\$90 White Rotaries \$35 coins wrapped in a newspaper and \$85 66 Singers..... 35 giving the name of Mrs. Margaret Ed-\$80 New Homes..... 35 wards, 35, of 40 Fourth street, San Francisco, was arrested as she was \$80 Domestics ... 30 leaving the Union Trust Company at noon. The woman had been standing

Other good drop head machines \$6 to in line outside the paying teller's winand get your pick. Machines guaranteed 5 to 10 years. We take Liberty Bonds was placed. As her turn at the window the standing to the paying teller's windown, near which the contribution bowl was placed. As her turn at the window the standing to transact W. T. DAVIS

559 12th St. Bet. Clay and Jefferson. Lakeside 218 Three Women Ask NELSON huys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. 611

14th st., bet, Jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714. SEWING machines, all makes, \$3 up; sold, rented, repaired. DAVIS, 553 12th, nr. Clay, Lake, 248. SINGER sewing machine, drop-head, nearly new; snap. C. E. Hughes, ph. Oakland 3073.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than
others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.
Standard typewriters rented at lew
rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.,
506 Market st., S. F.; Douglass \$45.

A. ROCCA.

at the concrete shippard on Government island in the estuary. Today the big crushers started grinding the vitrified brick that forms the body of the top lowest prices yet this season, but concrete, to quarter-inch mesh. This covering by shorts led to rallies which 50,000 CLEAN BRICKS, \$10. 25,000 FEET MAPLE FLOORING, ton vessel. When the mixture hardens the mould is removed and the ship is

a fact accomplished. Considerable delay in starting actual ship construction has been experienced by the San Francisco Shipbuilding company, the firm that is to build the ships of stone for the United States govern-ment, owing to traffic and other troubles at the Los Angeles end of the line. It is at Los Angeles that the vitrified brick for the ship is being manufac-tured by a secret and special process. These bricks are to take the place of ushed rock in the building of cement ships.

A number of power launches for river traffic, and others for government use, A FEW electric vacuum cleaners, used as demonstrators, for sale, \$15 and \$20. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Oakland 6183. are to be launched at the Cryer vard East Oakland during the latter part of January. In the last instance the boats are destined for service as war-ship tenders and the like, while in the first instance they will be used for trade purposes on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and their tributaries, Over at the Bay Point shipyard work well advanced on a sister ship to the Diablo, and unless present plans are altered she will be launched not later han March 1. The Diablo, first vassal will at the plant, was launched November 30 last, in the presence of a large company of invited guests from all sec-tions of the Eastbay district. She is lue to have her trial trips and acceptance by the government in the near future. Since launching she has been equipped with machinery and otherwise prepared for her tryouts,

ESCAPE U.S. TAX

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—United States Judge Julius M. Mayer decided in a test case today that stock dividends are not subject to federal

Beans and Egg Plant Gone From Stalls

Cone From Stales

Vegetables are becoming more scarce in the local wholesale markets as the season advances and several varieties will not appear again until the next crop is bervested. The latest varieties to disappear are green beans and eggplants. Lettuce is still being received in small consignments and with some irregularity from the southern part of the state. Tomatees are also scarce and the quality is not so good. Produce handlers are beginning to draw on cold storage stocks for pears and other perishable produce, the orchard supply having been exhausted several weeks ago.

Citrus fruits, fresh from the trees, is being received in liberal quantities and prices are ruling lower. Oranges are reported to be moving a little better than they did ten days ago. Sales are fair, dealers say.

Poultry, which has been slightly declining in price, is reported to be firm again. Sales are about normal. Turkeys developed well last fall and some very large young birds are being received in the local market.

Stock Growers Against Government Control

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 23.—The Montana Stockgrovers' Association in session here is on record against government ownership and operation of livestock facilities as proposed by the Simms bill now before Congress and suid to have the endorsement of the National Livestock Association.

The Montana association also notified the national hody that if it indersed the legislation contemplated by the Simms bill, which would have the government take over packing plants, stock yards, refrigerator cars and other facilities, the Montana association would CLOTHING, SUITS

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ON FOREIGN INTERESTS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.— The need of Amercan banks to handle American investments abroad, especially in the war-devastated countries, was urged by Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, in an address here at a luncheon of the American Manufacturers Export Association. He warned that international trade would not continue to flow through before the war channels because of political changes and altered commercial sympathies, and said it would be the task of the State Department, through its consuls throughout the world, to aid American exporters and importers and the reorganization of trade.

Chao Hain Chu, Chinese consul-general at San Francisco, declared American business men had not been paying "proper and adequate attention" to far east trade opportunities. "Now the German interests have practically died out," he said. "Now is the very chance for America to enlarge her foreign trade for the replacement especially of the German trade there, and such replacement, I can assure you, will become permanent and most acceptable. We will not use the protective tariff as a weapon to bar the dumped goods. On the contrary, I am inclined to believe that we should enjoy the dumping."

He urged widespread advertising by Americans in Chinese newspapers, establishment of American exhibits in Chinese ports, development of the American meronant marine on the Pacific, and frequent visits by American commercial commissions both to trade ports and interior sections of China. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Butter lower; creamery_40atone.

Eggs—Lower: receipts, U171 cases; firsts, 57c; ordinary firsts, 55@50c; at mark, cases included, 55@50kc.

Eleven cars oranges and two cars lemons sold. Orange market 10c higher. Averages range from \$3.25 to \$5.30.

Highest price, "Alta Cresta." \$4.45.

Lemon market 35c higher. Averages ranged from \$3.61 to \$4.30.

Weather, rain, \$ a. m.; temperature

commercial commissions both to trade ports and interior sections of China. **BIRTHS**

Eggs, lower; fresh gathered extras, 61@62c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 60@601&c; ditto firsts, 58@ WALSH-January 11, to the wife of Luke Walsh, a son. KORICH—January 18, to the wife of Mari RORICH—January 18, to the wife of Mari Korleh, a daughter.

PECK—January 19, to the wife of Lawrence W. Peck, a daughter.

HOLYOAKE—January 20, to the wife of Philip 11. Holyoake, a son.

ZERTANNA—January 18, to the wife of Remi Edward Zertanna, a son. JONES—January 20, to the wife of Herman William Jones, a son. NICAS—January 19, to the wife of Stephen Nicas, a son, KANNO-January 20, to the wife of Usaburo Kauno, a daughter.
UYENO—January 17, to the wife of Minijiro
Uyeno, a son.
ROMINE—January 20, to the wife of Elmer J. Romine, a sen. ZIERAU—January 18, to the wife of Anthony I. Zierau, a son. FRIEDIANI January 20, to the wife of Salvatore Priedlani, a son. GILMARTIN-October 21, 1918, Themas E.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

McCARTHY-ASPLAND - Timothy J McCarthy, 28, Hanford, and Edna As-pland, 18, Pinole. BAUMANN-GILLICK — Predarick W. Baumann, 23, and Nan F. Gillick, 23, both Oakland. JOHNSON-BAQUIE—Julson G. John-son, 35, and Idalia C. Baquie, 39, both Oakland. Unkland. SLATER-BIGELOW—Brnest G. Slater, 28, and Effic H. Bigelow, 28, both of Oakland.
FINGLETON-MEREDITH — John Finringleton-Merellin — 30nn bin-gleton, 41, Oakland, and Harriet E. Aferedith, 33, San Francisco. USCHOLD-WILKINSON — George L. Uschold, 37, Berkeley, and Beatrice V. Wilkinson, 23, San Francisco.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. — Heavy liquidation by holders forced sharp breaks today in the corn market. Opening figures, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 1.3c, lower, with February 1.27% to 1.28, and May 1.22% to 1.23, were followed by a temporary general upturn but then by a swift descent all around much lower than before.

All deliveries except January touched xt week will probably see "stone" construction under way full blast

will be fed into the mixers, together were partly due to the fact that counwith the cement, and the whole "pour-try offerings remained light. The close of "into the wooden mould of the 7000-ton vessel. When the mixture hardens the mould is removed and the ship is \$1.23\%@1.2 The oats market after opening % of to % up with May 64 to 64%, scored a moderate advance and then reacted. Provisions were governed by the same reasons as corn reasons as corn.

DEATHS

BETTENCOURT—in Oakland, January 21, 1919, Manuel Rettencourt, dearly beloved son of Joseph and the late Anna Bettencourt, dearly beloved brother of Mary and the late Antonio Bettencourt, a native of California, aged 27 years, 4 months and 3 days. California, aged 27 years, a moncha and days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, January 23, 1919, at 0:45 a. m., from the parlors of Camba & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 G'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

HOTTERO—In Berkeley, January 21, 1919, Joseph Hottero, a mative of Italy, aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully bylited to attend the funeral Friday, January.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Janusry 24, 1919, at 1:30 p. m. from the parlors of Cupha & Cuporgno, 952 Sth st. interment St. Mary's centerry.

OHRISTESEN—In Elimburst, January. 21, Arthur Henry Christesin, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pederson, brother of Carolling Christesen, Elliott and Leola Pederson, grandson of Mrs. H. V. Hausen of San Leandro, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 19 years. andro, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 19 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully, invited to attend the funeral Friday, Jan. 24, 1019, at 10:30 o'clock a. iq., from his late residence, 1355 Kird avenue. Interment, San Lorenzo cemetery. For further information phone C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale, 180.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.

CALLAN-WOHLERS—James M. Cullan. 21,
and Itelen Wohlers. 18, both of Colma.

DEFILIPPI-PENNA—J. Befilippi, 23, and
Laura Penna, 22, both of Reflycod City.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75.
Cloth-covered silver mounted casket,
personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana;
phone Berkeley 151.

for skilled craftsmen. \$7 a day for me chanics and \$6 a day for helpers.

Japanese Financial Leader Going to S.F.

Real Estate Auction Sale

of property that must be sold. Sale at AUCTION ROOMS, 1007 Clay St., Cor 10th

Sale Saturday Jan. 25, at 2 P. M.

(or Vicksburg ave.), Oakland, one block north of Boulevard; size 33x110; street work all done; choice location; terms cash. By order of San Fran cisco Board of Trade.

street, Oakland. House contains 6 rooms, lot 40x115; terms if desired NO. 3-Nos. 917 to 927 Magnolia street, near 9th street, Oakland: Two huild-17 ings, one containing 2 flats, the other 4 flats; lot 60x133. Fine investment—terms if desired. The above properly must be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

ito: Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-tand 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., of will self on commission, bales everal Friday.

St., Oakland,

NO. 1--Trustee's sale of fine residence lot, first lot south of No. 2156 54th ave.

NO. 2-Administrator's sale of house and lot, No. 3127 West street, near 31st

which are a lien but not yet payable on the property shown on that certain map entitled Plot 52 "B" Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, California; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That this bond be and the same is hereby approved, and that the clerk of this board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to endorse on two copies of said map the fact that such bond has been filed and approved.

On motion by Supervisor Hamilton seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vols. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE

1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland.

Shipbuilding operations at the plant of the Schaw-Batcher Company in South San Francisco are at a standstill today because of a walkout of the riveters. The men quit suddenly, and it is said, without warning, at noor yesterday, and as work in general a the yard is dependent upon their a tivities the result is to throw approximately twelve hundred men temporar ily out of employment.

The striking riveters are demand \$4 an hour for an eight-hour day as against the 80 cents an hour scale of the Many award. While no definite statement to the effect has been made by the strikers, it is believed their ac-tion was prompted by the general walkout of shippard employees at Se-attle and Portland yesterday. The northern men are demanding the a day

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23. — Pigns for the reception of K. Yukawa, managing director of the Sumitomo bank, one of the leading financial institutions of Japan, with branches in San Francisco, Seattle, New York and London, are being completed by the Chamber of Commerce. The financier is expected to arrive in San Francisco the latter part of this week.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
REGULAR MEETING, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JANU-ARY 137th, 1919,
The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a, m. On call of the roul the following were present:
Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Mulins and Chairman Pro Tem Murphy—4.
On motion by Supervisor Mulans seconded by Supervisor Mulins and Chairman Pro Tem Murphy—4.
That Mike Enright be employed as per month effective, January 6th, 1919, per month effective, January 6th, 1919, proved as entered in the minute book by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Mulins and Chairman Pro Tem Murphy—4.
That Henry Garl be employed as pig ranch man at a salary of \$100 per month effective January 10, 1919, place of Jules Very.

That Howard French be employed as Nurse at a salary of \$75.00 per month phy—4.

The following temporary committees

FURNITURE =

Of a choice lot of household goods, by order of M. E. Anderson and others. Sale at nuction rooms.

AND CONTROL SECTION SE

Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police of Oakland, has been promoted from the position of American chief of police of Bordeaux to that of inspector of a battalion of the division of criminal investigation, which makes him the supervising officer of a section of the American occupation of France. The section to which he has been assigned is to which he has been assigned is known as the advance section, A. E. F., which includes virtually all of the territory occupied by the American forces except the coast. cities. The cities included in Inspector Petersen's section are Paris, Chateau-Thiery, Verdun, Metz, Marseilles, Rheims and Nice.

This gives Petersen charge of the

most important part of France in which American troops are located and he is responsible for crime con-ditions in more than half of France occupied by more than a million American soldiers. Petersen reports only to the general headquarters of the department of criminal investigation, which is at Chaumont, and he has under his direction a dozen or more local commanding officers in charge of cities, as when he was American chief of police at Bor-

This promotion is an important one and gives him wide powers. Whether it carries with it an increase in his rank the information does not state.

Petersen's new territory takes him right up to the German lines and if the American troops have to take Berlin it will place him in charge of that city.

According to this latest informa-

tion · Petersen was on his way to Paris to make an inspection into affairs in that city. He will make a thorough inspection of every city in his district and will install a number of new local commanders in order to bring the standard up to where he wants it.

Mildred Schmidt's Betrothal Is Told

The betrothal of Miss Mildred Agnes Schmidt to Carl Frederick Volker was announced yesterday at a junction given at the home of the parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schmidt in Berkeley.

The bride-to-be is a charming young woman, a graduate of the Ursuline convent. She has done some interesting things in art and is a clever musician. During the war she was identified with war activities on this side of the bay.

Mr. Volker, a member of a ploneer family of Oakland, is likewise a musician of note, whose voice is often heard in his clubs—the Orpheus, the Athenian and the Bohemian.

The picture shows one of the schools," planned during the war, and designed not only to give service to the children of the community but to every grown man and woman too, will be ushered into existence when the influenza epidemic ends. Three such schools will start under the direction of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lewis B. Avery, the Lazear, Tompkins and Pressented with the first the week of the community but to every grown man and woman too, will be ushered into existence when the influenza epidemic ends. Three such schools will start under the direction of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lewis B. Avery, the Lazear, Tompkins and Pressented was desired with the proposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools and picture shows one of the schools with the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools, purposed for the picture shows one of the schools and pictur in his cities—the Orpheus, the Athenian and the Bohemian.
The date for the wedding has not yet been announced.

COUPLE TO WED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 23. — Percy V.

Hamm, an Oakland machinist, has
taken out a marriage license to wed a marriage license to wed V. Frank, Richmond tele-

NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS WILL MAKE



Neighborhood schools, purposed for the education of children of foreign birth or parentage, are an innovation of Oakland's School Department. The picture shows one of the schools, with some of the pupils. The second woman is Agnes McFeely, principal of the Tompkins School.

start under the direction of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lewis B. Avery, the Lazear, Tompkins and Prescott schools. They will become "24-hour schools" to carry on the work. A "demonstration cottage" and a scries of shops have been creeted at each school. The cottages, models of five-room homes, will be furnished out like an average American home. Here

class room, but in a practical house. Women of the community will also have classes there, the aim being to aid everyone who has to do with a home in the district. A special room will be set aside as a nursery in each school, that mothers may bring their ers of the school.

babies to the care of the nursery while The cottage will become a center they study.

is, but to make life broader and more worth-while for every resident."
The cottage will be used for an 'at like an average American home. Here the girls of the community will be home when the women may display result has been a divided home. In taught cooking, sewing, care of the their handcraft, exchange lace pat-

terns, recipes for special dishes. It will be the center for the Mothers' Club, for talks on sanitation, child welfare, politics.

The home-teacher is the "hostessteacher" of the classes, and she will be assisted by the various special teach-

where the foreign woman will be made to feel at home in America, where she Alms ARE BORAD.

"The aim of the neighborhood school" says Avery, "is to be not only to teach the young, important as that the American ideals of home. the American ideals of home.

"In the past, schools have reached

out for every member of the family

first generation, reverence and respect for authority in the home is often un-developed unless both parents and children are given the same opportuni-

ANSWERS EARNEST CALL. The neighborhood school plan, according to Avery, is an answer to one of the greatest national needs-a liniversity for the education of grown men welcome addition to the school family, and women, since only 50 per cent of adult citizens have completed the grammar grades. And it takes only a glance at any of Oakland's evening cluded. schools to prove there is a desire for education, for opportunity, for fellowship, for community service.

The school is to serve the men of the community. In the evening school

there are classes in English for non-English speaking citizens, classes for hose who wish to perfect themselves in the part they are trying to play in the life of the community," declared Avery. "Eut that is not all. The the school is to make cit zens for the republic. Every school house should be a community capito and every community a little democ racy. This can be achieved only when the people organize themselves in a community forum, meeting in the school house for the discussion of all questions which concern their neigh-'Every man lives beyond his nome and his job'-in his neighborhood. And to most men the municipality is interpreted in terms of his neighborhood

WIDE PROBLEMS. 'From discussion of neighborhood roblems grow discussion of city, state and national problems. Ours is a government by public opinion, to be sure; and public welfare requires that pube opinion be informed and educated.
"We have awakened to the fact that he teaching of English and the grantng of citizenship papers alone do not make our foreign-born citizens, or even our American-born citizens, in elligent and co-operative members of society. And it is for this reason that the school must now become the community center,"
- A community center means, Mr

Avery states, a school open seven days week, equipped with an assembly room where the meanle of the com nunity may gather for talks, lectures and music. The asembly room should be equipped with a good stage, a screen, and a moving picture machine There should be a smaller room fur-hished for small classes, for a library branch, a dropping-in place for the young man who lives in the boarding nouse. Avery makes emphatic that the rooms should be made comfortable for men who have worked all day and should not be furnished with desks designed for children. Avery's plan would include even a banquet room where communities would break bread as neighbrs and citizens.

as neighbrs and citizens.

AMBITIOUS BUT ESSENTIAL.

"Our plans may seem ambitious, but they are essential to making loyal citizens of the strangers to America," declared Mr. Avery. "Had these been actually worked out before the war, the story of loyalty in America might have been better.

"The community center plans will re-

The community center plans will require a new variety of teacher. We will want community center directors, teachers with large vision and broad sympathies, who will be the community riend and advisor.

"Children are not forgotten in this neighborhood school plan. The cottage s their during the morning for classes in cooking, sewing, home management In the kitchen, modernly equipped, cooking classes will prepare real meals to be served in the attractively furnished dining room to teachers, classmates, mothers, guests of the schools "Pantry shelves will be lined with preserved fruit put up by the cooking classes. And even the laundry tubs classes. And even the laundry tubs will become interesting when easy and effective laundry methods are taught. "The bedroom will be used by the classes in first-aid and home care of

the sick.
OUT-OF-DOOR TASKS.
"Walks about the cottage and the garden are to be put in and cared for by the upper-grade boys. In this way the cottage is designed to make real and vital much of the school work. "Industry, years ago, discovered that timust have a sufficient plant and coulpment, and then it must have a twenty-four-hour use of that plant in order to get big results. Communities are just awakening to this fact in regard to their schools."

The pressing need for community

uns they handled helped to defeat the Germans, twenty-four Oakland Berkeley and Alameda men were welcomed by the home folk today. Members of the 143rd, 144th and 145th field artillery regiments, which have been in process of demobiliza-tion at the Presidio in San Francisco several days, were handed their dis-charge papers today and twenty-four of the number were Eastbay men. Three were from Berkeley, two from Alameda and the remainder from

Oakland. They were:
Oakland—Horace W. Bowen, Percy A. Logue, William P. Jaeger, Jo-seph H. Davis, Earl P. Baldwin, Petro Benedetti, Antone E. Cabral, Tony F. Cheves, Allen S. Downing, Paul E. Fergey, Milas Churich, Malcomb E. Deck, Ray E. Doty, John Dowling, John Dromey, Joseph Figoni, John Garbaldi, Joseph Ginsburg, Lino Giovannoni.

Alameda — Etienne Charles A. Valenia. Schwachter, Berkeley-Raymond H. Muenter Robert H. Crisman, John Fitzpat

Robert H. Crisman, John Fitzpatrick.

With their discharge papers today the men were handed their back pay and mileage to places of enlistment. And each was interviewed by an agent of the United States employment service. All not going to positions held open by former employers or already located were listed and jobs will be found for them.

Sheriff Dies From

Peter Paris, insane man, died at 7 on January 10. A warrant for his o'clock this morning. A fractured skull was the cause of his death.

On January 10. A warrant for his arrest was sworn to this morning by Mrs. Kenworthy. Coroner John Larkin automatically becomes sheriff until the super visors appoint Ross' successor.

center with the demonstration cottage s in the foreign quarters of cities, since Americans have not succeeded in interpreting America to many of her foreign-born citizens whom she has thoughtlessly allowed to live isolated from American life and where there is no answer to the love of beauty which very foreigner brings with him ages are needed wherever living conitions and domestic ideals fall short of our American standards, Avery isserts.
"The community center may not as

yet be assured a place as a wholly-welcome addition to the school family,

Another Berkeley Woman Catches Wanted Burglar



MISS SUE IRWIN.

Miss Sue Irwin Telephones Police, Who Make Arrest.

Caught by quick action on the part of Miss Sue Irwin, well-known Berkeley teacher and director of the West Berkeley Red Cross Shop, Eugene Severs, sought by the Berkeley police for a series of Red Cross thefts, is today in the Berkeley jall with a larceny charge against him. Severs was identified this morning by Mrs. Melissa E. Kenworthy, 1429

Blow of Madman

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 23.—Sheriff

F. Ross, felled by a bilow from the South Berkeley Red Cross Shop TELEPHONE PODICE.

Apprehension of the Red Cross ourglar followed a visit paid by him to the Red Cross Shop, 2021 San Pablo avenue, yesterday afternoon Miss Sue Irwin, director of the shop, recognized the man as one who acted suspiciously in the store on previous occasions and whose de-scription tallied with that of the outh Berkeley burglar. Giving her co-workers instructions to engage the man in conversation until her return, she slipped across the street nd telephoned the police.

IS SCHOOL TEACHER. When Officer George Kohler arrived on the scene he found the suspected burglar being entertained by the entire corps of workers. On a previous occasion it is declared Seprevious occasion it is declared Severs visited the West Berkeley shop and appropriated a pair of shoes, a pioneer Berkeley family residing changing an old pair worn by him at 1010 Delaware street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The transport Orizaba returned 2568 troops to American soil today. About 380 are sick or wounded. The hospital ship Mercy, with 390 table. NEW YORK, sick or wounded, also arrived from France, together with the Suri-name, bringing thirty-six officers. The arrivals on the transport Orizaba include the 52nd ammunition train complete and 12 casual companies of the signal corps, companies of the signal corps, chemical war service and other branches of the service. The vessels left Brest January 14.

The 52nd ammunition train is a coast artillery organization, made up almost entirely of California men. It was organized at Fort MacArthur and left for France last May. The unit has seen consider-able service.

MORE ON WAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Companies E, F, G, H, I, K, L and M, supply company, medical detachment and headquarters second and third battalions of the 330th infantry, are aboard the transport Mar-tha Washington, Brest for Newport News, due January 28.

This force constitutes thirty officers and 1981 men.

The transport La Lorraine, Bordeaux for New York, is due January 31 with the following organizaions of the 88th division, to be discharged at Camp Dodge:

THOSE ON BOARD

Battery F. 329th field artillery;
detachment of 339th field artillery,
medical detachment of same organization

In addition there is aboard casual company No. 23, Missouri, and few casuals.

The transport Scranton, St. Naz-

alre for New York, is due February

1 with three casual officers.

The battleship Connecticut also
is due at New port News February 1 with about 1000 men, and the transport Mallory is expected to reach New York January 31, with

1800 men of the 327th field artil-lery and a number of casuals and OPEN HEADQUARTERS,
ALAMEDA, Jan. 23.— The Armeniar,
and Syrian relief drive has opened headquarters at 1350 Park street, with Miss
Belle Harrette in charge. This city's
allotment is \$7500. The Alameda drive
will start February 2 and continue till
February 2. Smith Anderson is director of campaign.

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Miss Irwin, whose quick action

prevented him from making his es-

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every home should have on hand ready for instant use at least one Pneumonia Jacket. We have these jackets in stock, and suggest that you purchase one

so that in case your

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advantage to make your selection now at Bow-man's and get the benefit of these reductions, Remember every single hand bag in stock been reduced, even

very latest arrivals, so that no matter whether you want an absolutely up-to-date bag or whether you will be satisfied with something that is not quite so ultra stylish, you will find it here just the same at a special sale reduction.

EVEREADY FLASH LIGHTS IN EVERY HOME AND AUTO

A few years ago we al got along fairly well with oil lamps in our automobiles, but today a motor that is not equipped with an electric light is not very popular with its

The same is the case in the relation of old style "Electric Eveready Spotlight." Even the farmers of today are relegating defined and sometimes it replie and substituting are electric lantern of the

Eveready type.

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A Little Visitor From France The most popular face powder in our store is the kind that comes from the greatest distance. We refer to "Preceda" Face Powder which comes from France.

This splendid powder only costs 50c for a good sized box. How this "Preceda" powder crossed the Atlantic would make an interesting We want you all to try it with the under-

standing that if it is not perfectly satisfactory you are to get your money back. WELL, FOLKS, WATERMAN

HERE'S ANOTHER UMBRELLA REMINDER All of the long distant venther prophets tell us

that we have plenty of rain ahead of us, and of course, everyone hopes that it is true. There is no question but

that we will at least have considerable use for umbrellas, and that the time to buy an umbrella is not when it rains, but when the sun shines, so that more frequently resold to you will have it when the rain comes.

Just about a year ago we started in to buy the umbrellas that we have

on our counters today. It was necessary to make our purchases a year in advance on account of hands just before you take a trip in the wind, it not only acts as a protection to the skin and avoids chaps and burns, but it also seems to have certain healing qualities that are exceedingly beneficial.

This preparation has been handled by our stores for many years and receives our heartiest endorsement and our absolute guarantee. 25c and 50c a bottle.

Om our counters today. It was to aware have to make on our counters today. It was necessary to make on our counters today. It was necessary to make our purchases a year in advance on account of rising prices and a dimindent our purchases a year in advance on account of rising prices and a dimindishing wholesale supply. The result was that at the beginning of the present the market for a Fountain pen sour business we do in the department.

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FOUNTAIN PEN AGENCY There is a distinct ad vantage in purchasing a

Waterman Fountain Pen at the Bowman Drug Store, for the reason that we, as agents for the Waterman Fountain ven. carry in stock at all times a complete line of parts as well as every style of pen and pen point Once in a great while a Countain pen has to be airs. If you buy your pen from

us we take care of all of these things for you. The best proof of the wis-The best proof of the wisdom of buying your Fountain Pen at Bowman's is the large business we do in the large on hand for